

Possible Frost
Fair and cool tonight with chance of scattered frost in low places. Low tonight, 40-46. Sunday fair and warmer. Sunrise—5:05. Sunset—7:55. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 46.

Saturday, June 2, 1956

73rd Year—130

2 TEENAGERS KILLED IN CRASH

California Poll Seen Big Test For Democrats

Make-Or-Break Status Faces Adlai, Estes In Tuesday Primary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With California's primary Tuesday regarded as a make-or-break test, the two leading Democratic presidential candidates went all-out today to pull in a winning majority.

The winner, either Adlai Stevenson or Sen. Estes Kefauver, will get all of California's 68 votes at the national convention in August.

The two rivals are campaigning hard, with Kefauver continuing to bang away at Stevenson, accusing him of double talk on the civil rights question.

Stevenson, saying he is "not interested in dealing in personalities," gave Kefauver only slight notice. Instead, he reserved his heaviest blows for the Republican Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower is unopposed on the Republican primary ballot in California. The state will send 70 delegates to the GOP nominating convention, also in August.

IN ANAHEIM, in southern California, Stevenson declared the Democratic party will carry California "on the failures of the Eisenhower administration, and not on anything else."

Stevenson argued that this country's world position is deteriorating under what he said is a "confused and divided Republican administration."

Kefauver, soliciting votes in northern California, hit hard on the civil rights issue, a prime one in that state.

He said in San Francisco that Stevenson was pictured in the Florida primary campaign as a "moderate on the racial integration question. But in California, Kefauver said, Stevenson is being put forward as a "civil rights crusader."

Kefauver, who lost the Florida primary to Stevenson by a slim popular vote margin, said his opponent's "civil rights equivocation has made it all but impossible for the big delegations of New York and Michigan—yes, and a large section of Illinois, now—to support him at the convention."

Stevenson has replied to previous Kefauver attacks along this line by saying he supports the Supreme Court's school integration decision as the law of the land, and that he believes in its implementation by moderate, non-forceful means. He also contends his position has been consistent.

IN MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he would "do my best" to see to it that the Democratic party adopts a platform the South can accept. Sparkman, the Democrats' 1952 vice-presidential nominee, said a Southern bolt from the party would accomplish nothing but a Republican victory.

Michigan Democrats gathered in Grand Rapids for a state convention at which a 44-vote national convention delegation was scheduled to be chosen. The delegation was expected to be instructed to support Gov. G. Mennen Williams as a favorite son presidential candidate. Party leaders planned to move for adoption of a strong statement on civil rights.

Scared Dog Found On Mountain Cliff

ATLANTA (AP)—Two men rescued a dog trapped on nearby Stone Mountain yesterday, depending by rope about 750 feet to reach the frightened animal.

Elias Nour, a store owner who specializes in Stone Mountain rescues, and B. S. Ivey of the DeKalb County Police worked their way down from the top of the mountain, the world's largest block of granite.

The dog had slipped and fallen until stopped by an iron stake left by workers carving the cliff years ago. The stake was the only obstacle before a sheer fall of 350 feet.

Union Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Matthew Woll, 76, an AFL-CIO vice president and a labor union leader for more than half a century, died last night in a New York hospital.



FRED CUTLIP, only 19 years old, shown at his desk in Lawndale, Ill., grade school, is believed to be the youngest school principal in the nation. Principal Cutlip is only 4 years older than his eldest pupil, who was a high school honor pupil, had two years of college. Says the county superintendent of schools, "He has an excellent record and has been very successful."

Senate Civil Rights Hearing Expected To Last Long Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long, long trail that lies ahead for civil rights measures was outlined today with word from the Senate Judiciary Committee that some 75 opposition witnesses remain.

The committee under the chairmanship of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), heard yesterday from one opposition witness, Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman Jr. of North Carolina.

The next hearing was tentatively set for next Friday, in line with the committee's recent practice of holding one hearing a week on civil rights legislation.

So far all the hearings have been held in the afternoons, which makes them subject to interruption or cancellation if the members are called to the Senate floor to answer quorum calls or to vote on bills up for action.

Proponents of the bills, including spokesmen for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, were heard first. Now the committee has shifted to taking opposition testimony.

ROBERT YOUNG, staff counsel for the committee, said that eight or nine Southern state attorneys general are scheduled to testify. Rodman was the first of these.

The administration's program, not submitted to Congress until April, calls for the appointment of a civil rights commission, the establishment of a civil rights division in the Justice Department, and increased powers for the attorney general to enforce civil rights.

A measure embodying these proposals has won the approval of the House Judiciary Committee and now is pending before the Rules Committee, awaiting clearance for floor action.

Rodman told the Senate committee yesterday he opposes all federal civil rights measures, not only those requested by the administration but also measures previously introduced by Northern Democrats.

Representatives of Hamilton, Clermont, Butler, Clinton and Warren counties signed the agreement yesterday to participate in the authority. Brown County also is expected to join.

Gault explained the authority is being formed in connection with a federal government civil defense program to provide for the evacuation of the nation's key defense targets in the event of an attack.

He said Hamilton County is a key target in the Ohio Valley.

"If we have to evacuate a million people from Hamilton County," he said, "they must be funneled into the surrounding 15 counties in the tri-state area. That would be impossible without a three-state organization."

Pupil, 17, Rewed To Her Teacher, 34

NEW YORK (AP)—The stormy romance of 17-year-old Sydney Silverman and a high school industrial arts teacher twice her age took a happy turn last night with their remarriage.

Miss Silverman and George Wald, 34, her former teacher, were married in a religious ceremony at the Brooklyn home of Rabbi Norman Pauler. Their parents attended the wedding.

Morris Silverman, 43, father of the bride, had ordered the couple to stay away from each other until August. But Sydney talked him into advancing the date.

Silverman had Wald jailed when he learned of the teacher's elopement with Sydney last Jan. 9.

Molotov Ousted To Please Tito?

West Eyes Appointment Of New Foreign Minister For Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The replacement of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was regarded in Washington today as a well-timed move by the Khrushchev-Bulgarian regime to strengthen its ties with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Molotov's "resignation" announced in Moscow yesterday on the eve of Tito's arrival there, had long been expected in Washington and in other Western capitals.

The appointment of Dmitri Shepilov as his successor also came as no surprise. Shepilov, editor since 1952 of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, had been a major subject of speculation for the job.

U. S. officials said there was no reason to think that the change would alter American relations with the Soviet Union.

Nor did they expect to make any difference at all in the major lines of Soviet foreign policy developed by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

AUTHORITIES said privately that the switch from Molotov to the younger Shepilov could mean a more vigorous conduct of Soviet diplomacy. They said it could bring intensified efforts in the fields of international conferences, official visits between Russia and other countries and stepped-up activity in the Middle East and South Asia.

But the most immediate significance of the changeover was seen in Washington as involving further Russian efforts to repair the damage done by the Stalinist regime to Soviet-Yugoslav relations in 1948.

His financial abilities had impressed three Presidents under whom he had served, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As head of the RFC 13 years, Jones loaned over \$50 billion. As the No. 1 citizen of Houston, he built the skyline of the South's largest city, owning 35 buildings ranging up to 37 stories in height. He was publisher of the Houston Chronicle and owned three of the city's largest hotels.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said Jones was an outstanding example of a business statesman.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), said Jones caught the early vision of Texas, and that "he was part of it and of us." Former Texas Gov. W. P. Hobby, chairman of the Board of the Houston Post, said Jones was "the No. 1 citizen of Houston and one of the greatest of Americans."

Jones had extensive property holdings in New York City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Memphis, Tenn. His Houston Endowment Corp. has given millions to educational, medical and charitable institutions.

He said by June 22, Venus will reach its point of nearest approach, 27 million miles, and then start to recede.

The newly discovered radio signals are being studied to learn more about atmospheric conditions surrounding Venus.

The planet is the second from which radio signals have been detected, Kraus said. Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., picked up radio noises from Jupiter last year.

For 24 years there has been at least one Bachman enrolled in the school. Three sets of twins were among them.

It started in 1932 when George, the eldest son, entered. Now he has a son who will enroll in the school in two years.

U. S. and Ohio Supreme Courts recently held that federal securities owned by banks and financial institutions were exempt from state taxation. Officials said the decisions would cost Ohio about \$41 million in lost and rebated taxes dating back to 1947.

A special session of the legislature for June 28 has been called by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to deal with the problem. Lausche said the call would be expanded to permit changes in other laws so water could be sold to a \$90 million General Motors plant proposed for the Youngstown-Warren area.

Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) yesterday

asked the commission to approve the drafting of the bills. His resolution received commission approval.

COMMISSION Chairman Roger Cloud, Ohio House speaker, said the bills would propose a general fund appropriation of \$3,700,000 and tax changes to recover the losses.

The state collects the taxes and turns them over to the counties, cities, villages and townships for operating purposes.

Cloud said court objections could be met by drafting laws to place the tax on the owners of shares and capital used by financial institutions. The courts indicated that Ohio laws were not specific on that point, Cloud said.

The commission's counsel reported that state tax officials planned to offer separate bills to make up the tax losses by increasing the levy on deposits of banks and financial institutions. That tax is separate from the levy knocked out by the courts, counsel said.

French Troops Attack, Kill 290 Algerian Rebels

Paris Commanders Hoping To Break Back Of Opposition

ALGIERS (AP)—Two French divisions backed by jet divebombers battled furiously today to wipe out a big Algerian rebel force trapped in the "Gates of Iron" triangle of the desolate Biban Mountains.

The French claimed the rebels already have lost 400 men, including 290 dead, in the biggest single encounter of the 18-month-old Algerian uprising.

Military dispatches disclosed that the 19th Infantry Division had been thrown in to support the crack 27th Mechanized Division and to contain rebel units desperately striving to break out of encirclement.

Artillery and fighter-bomber planes blasted away at the rebels clinging to sun-baked crags within the triangle in eastern Algeria. The area lies southwest of Bougie and along the Soumman Valley where French settlers repeatedly have been hit by rebel raids.

The 7th Division launched its offensive Wednesday on the western edge of the triangle.

FRENCH OFFICERS said the division was performing "superbly." Originally it was trained on the NATO defense line in Germany to operate in small detachments under conditions of atomic warfare. The officers said this type of training has been found excellent for the fast moving hit-and-run engagements of the Algerian war.

The rebel triangle is besieged on the east by the 19th Infantry. The French are making an all-out effort to dislodge the rebels from the mountain pass. If they take the area, they will command the southern rim of the disputed Soumman Valley on the outskirts of the rebel-held Grand Kaybille.

In the Constantine area, French forces moved against a rebel group near Mil and reported they killed 30.

In Algiers, police raided the homes of known Communists and leaders of the National Algerian Movement. They reportedly picked up 30 Reds and rebel leaders.

The Arabs staged a general strike yesterday in the Casbah, famous native quarter of Algiers, in protest against the French clampdown.

In Paris, the Algerian situation held the stage in the French National Assembly's debate on Premier Guy Mollet's policies.

A vote of confidence on the government's policies is slated for Tuesday.

Small Iowa College Given \$3 Million

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Grinnell College in Iowa has been left more than \$3 million by the late J. F. Darby, Tulsa and Muskogee oil man.

The estate was distributed by County Judge J. E. Beavers. The bulk of the fortune went to the college, which has less than a thousand students. Darby's widow, Mrs. Marine Poole Darby, Muskogee, received \$100,000.

Bachman Family To Take Recess

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There's going to be a two-year interruption in the "Bachman Era" at nearby Williamston High School.

Dale Bachman, 17, the 11th and last of the sons and daughters of Mrs. Cleo Bachman and her late husband, Carl, to attend the school received his diploma last night.

For 24 years there has been at least one Bachman enrolled in the school. Three sets of twins were among them.

It started in 1932 when George, the eldest son, entered. Now he has a son who will enroll in the school in two years.

Lausche Backed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday received .5 per cent of votes for the presidential nomination in a poll of delegates to the Indiana Democratic convention. The poll showed 31 per cent for Adlai Stevenson.

Layoffs Counted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan, Indiana and Ohio showed the largest number of laid off auto workers during the week ended May 26, the Labor Department says. Ohio has 21,000 workers laid off.



SADAO ARAKI, former Japanese general paroled after serving seven years of a life sentence as a war criminal, is interviewed at his suburban Tokyo home. Declaring his trial was a "disgrace," the War Minister and Education Minister of the 1930's, blamed the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for "inveigling" Japan into the war. Still arrogant and haughty, Araki said if American troops had invaded southern Japan they would have suffered terrible losses.

Marine Drill Sergeant Gets Out Of Brig

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A Marine Corps drill instructor who took a recruit platoon on a disciplinary night march that resulted in the drowning of six young men is out of the brig.

S. Sgt. Matthew B. McKeon, 31, is awaiting a court-martial at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. He is charged with manslaughter in the death of six recruits and with having been under the influence of liquor at the time.

The court-martial, originally scheduled for May 14, has been postponed until July 14.

McKeon had been in confinement since April 8, the night of the march.

A Marine Corps announcement said McKeon's status was changed May 23 from "confinement awaiting court martial" to "restriction in lieu of arrest."

His release was the result, the announcement said, of a request to the secretary of the Navy from his defense counsel, Emile J. Beran of New York.

Authorities said McKeon's restriction is liberal enough to permit him to go to his home in nearby Port Royal when not on duty. He has a wife and two small children.

McKeon was assigned duty in a chaplain's office after his release.

Red Trade Hiked

ROME (AP)—Italy and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement for an exchange this year of goods totaling \$53 million, an increase of 25 per cent over 1955.

Keller's Curve On Route 104 Accident Scene

Both Non-Countians; One Just Graduated From High School

Two non-county teenagers were killed early today in a head-on collision at Keller's Curve on Route 104, 1.5 miles south of Route 316. The crash occurred about 2 a. m.

The scene of the accident, involving a 1956 model car and an empty car-transport carrier, was once notorious for its fatal accidents before being improved. The deaths raise Pickaway County's highway toll for this year to six fatalities.

James Brice Harris, 19, of Galion Route 3 in Crawford County, driver of the car, died instantly. A passenger in his auto, 17-year-old Larry Albert Green of Wakefield in southern Pike County, died at 4:45 a. m. in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He had just graduated this year from Scioto Township high school.

A second passenger in the Harris car, Franklin D. Williams, 19, of Lucasville Route 3 in Scioto County, suffered abrasions of the face and body and a lacerated left hand.

HOWARD CARROLL WILSON, 35, of Marion, Ind., driver of the car carrier, had abrasion of the right knee.

The Pickaway County sheriff's department is still investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash. Conflicting stories have been reported from statements given to deputies by Wilson and Williams.

Wilson, who was northbound, is reported to have said the Harris car was traveling "80 to 90 miles per hour, weaving across the road and had bright lights on. I was not sleepy because I had just stopped south of Chillicothe."

Williams, the lone survivor of the Harris auto, reportedly told deputies that "we had to hit the berm to miss one truck and then we met the second one (Wilson's vehicle). We had been on our way home."

Harris' death was caused by a crushed chest and broken neck, according to the report of Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll. Greene died of a basal skull fracture, the sheriff's department reported.

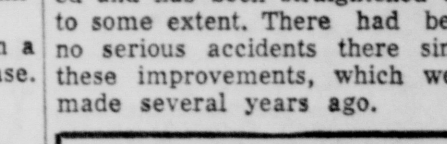
The right front of the carrier's tractor was demolished. The left side of the 1956 model car was the point of impact on the auto, which was completely demolished.

The latest fatality in the county prior to today's crash took place approximately a week and a half ago, on May 22 on Route 62 just outside of Mt. Sterling. At this time last year, there were eight traffic deaths, with a double fatal added on June 8.

Keller's Curve is now well marked and has been straightened out to some extent. There had been no serious accidents there since these improvements, which were made several years ago.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MODEL LEAVING LIBRARY"

Many people think models carry books on their heads to improve their posture. This is only one reason. Different models have different reasons for carrying books on their heads. I recently conducted a survey and here are some of the reasons: (1) Books are cheaper than hats. (2) Carrying books on the head gives the impression that they are well read. (3) They want to look taller. (4) They haven't any extra room in their hat box. (5) Books hide their bald spot. (6) A girl with books on her head finds it easier to get a seat on a crowded bus. (7) Books keep down unruly hair. (8) Movie Scouts or European Princesses are more apt to "notice" them. (9) It gives them a good excuse for only dating rich fellows with open top convertibles.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



First EUB Church Reveals Schedule Of Sunday Service

Sunday morning services in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will include worship at 9:30 a. m., with a sermon, "Remember Lot's Wife", by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

Special music will include a duet by Fred and Brenda Brown presenting, "The Love of God". The fidelis chorus will also sing.

Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "O Rest In The Lord"; offertory, "But The Lord is Mindful of His Own"; and postlude, "Festival March". Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m.

Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Methodist Church Set To Celebrate Holy Communion

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed in both duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church.

The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his Communion meditation "Godliness With Contentment is Great Gain". The Scripture lesson will be read from the 15th chapter of The Proverbs, verses 8 through 17.

The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Hear Our Prayer" in the 10:45 a. m. service. Hymns for the services will include: "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Break Thou The Bread of Life" and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy".

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ for both services.

Columbus Minister Calvary EUB Guest Speaker Sunday

The Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus, former conference superintendent of the Southern District of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Church, will be the guest minister at Calvary EUB Church on Sunday, while the Rev. H. Dale Rough is vacationing for a week in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Hymns to be used are: "Ye Servants of God", "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Jesus' Saviour Pilot Me".

Services for the children's department include Sunday school classes beginning at 9 and junior worship at 10 a. m.

Annual Conference To Be Attended By Methodist Minister

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, will be leaving Circleville for Lakeside next Tuesday morning to attend the annual Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Reed plans to return to his pulpit for the duplicate worship services on Sunday, June 10.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, lay delegate of the First Methodist Church, will also attend the conference. She will officially represent the local church.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church wardens and vestry will meet with the Rector on Thursday evening beginning at 8 in the Rectory.

The Junior Luther League will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7 p. m., the Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a picnic dinner at Gold Cliff Park.

The Lutheran adult choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Three meetings are scheduled for First EUB Church Wednesday night: fidelis chorus rehearsal at 6:30, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 and church choir rehearsal at 8:35.

The council of administration of the First EUB Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the annex.

The Calvary EUB adult choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Holy Communion (Family celebration), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

St. Philip's Starts Vacation School Monday Morning

St. Philip's Parish daily vacation church school will begin Monday at 9 a. m., when the opening service will be held in the nave by the Rev. Jack Bennett. He will be assisted by the junior choir.

The school will meet daily for the next two weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 until 11:30 a. m. for worship, study and recreation.

Teachers for the school are as follows: Mrs. Charles Anderson,

pre-school; Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, grades I and II; Mrs. Robert Smith, grades III and IV; and the Rector, grades V and VI.

Recreation will be under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Cooper, assisted by Mrs. Warren Baker.

Following the recess period each day, refreshments will be served to all members of the school by various members of the women's auxiliary, under the direction of committee chairman, Mrs. Fred Howell.

Study courses for the class sessions will be selections from the "Seabury Series", a curriculum for daily vacation church schools of the Episcopal Church.

Daily Bible School Will Begin Monday At Calvary Church

The vacation Bible school will begin at Calvary EUB Church Monday at 9 a. m.

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen will direct the school. The pastor will assist and take charge of the devotional program.

The theme for the school is concerned with the Bible. The kindergarten will study "God's Plan For Happy Homes", the primary class will study "Making Discov-

eries About The Bible", and the junior class will study "The Bible for All The World".

The teachers for the school are: Kindergarten—Mrs. Harry Lutz; assistant, Toni Agin.

Primary 6-year olds — Mrs. Rough; assistant, Patty Lutz.

Primary 7-year olds—Mrs. Carl Agin; assistant, Sally Lutz.

Primary 8-year olds—Mrs. Manley Carothers; assistant, Patty Young.

Junior—Mrs. Harry Hosler; assistants, Mrs. Edna Shasteen and Ruth Ann Crawford.

Recreational Assistant for the school is Arthur Hoy.

Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated At Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday when Pastor Carl G. Zehner presents the sermon, "Beautiful Savior", taken from Heb. 1:1-8.

The congregation will sing "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name", "Beautiful Savior! King of Creation" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee".



THE WORLD AHEAD

Congratulations to all young people who are graduating this year! Receiving a diploma means you have fulfilled the academic requirements and met the standards of conduct of your schools. They, in turn, have given you a secure world for four years, with work and rules of conduct mapped out for you.

Now all this is changed in a day. The anchor has suddenly pulled up, and the world ahead looks insecure and uncertain. You now have to plan your own work, and set your own standards of behavior.

At this point, a church connection is a strong anchor to spiritual security. Let your Commencement mean a commencement of regular church attendance in the church you choose. Face the new world ahead armed with its firm hope and faith.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	20	1-17
Monday	Joshua	1	1-9, 16
Tuesday	Psalms	96	1-13
Wednesday	Matthew	10	16-21
Thursday	Matthew	10	22-42
Friday	Luke	10	1-11
Saturday	Luke	10	25-42

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Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave.

The Sturm & Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. RD No. 3 — Phone 273

The Winor Canning Co.
Circleville

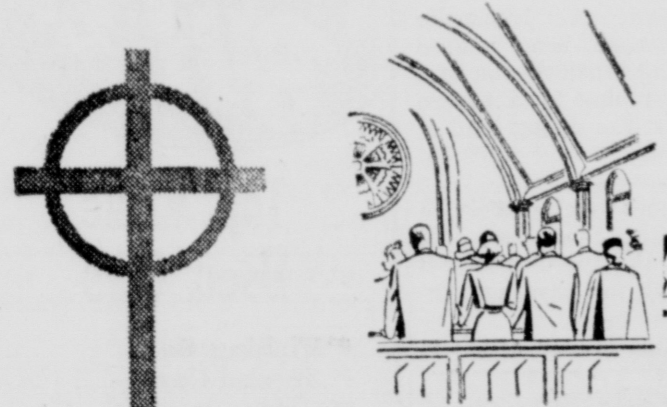
The Circleville Lumber Co.
130 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

The Third National Bank

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 242

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

You Don't Worship God Alone



One of the old favorite hymns starts out "We Gather Together . . ."

To us who belong to the Episcopal Church the thought of gathering together to worship God is one of the most important things in our religious life. We gather together to worship God in a body.

You see, in the Episcopal Church, the services you attend whether Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer or the Service of Holy Communion, are centered in the worship of God. You say, "That's true of any church," and that's right but in an entirely different degree. Sure, we have a sermon in most of our services, and we believe that "preaching the word" is most essential. But, the service is not "preaching centered". It's centered around the worship of God.

And we all take part in the services which are contained in our beloved Book of Common Prayer—we refer to it as corporate worship.

Wouldn't you like to join us? We assure you of this much—you'll leave feeling you've really been in church.

Join us soon in the Episcopal Church near you.

Interested in how another stranger reacted to the Episcopal Church? Read "I Chose the Episcopal Church". Send the coupon for your free copy. No obligation.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
127 W. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio

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Street and No. _____
City _____

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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GRADUATION THOUGHTS

THE GRADUATING essays and orations of schools and colleges formerly provided an opportunity for a great company of brilliant young folks to reveal their thoughts to the world. The graduating exercises of many schools and colleges omit this feature now. Still, the world usually gets a glimpse at this time of what the modern student thinks.

The youth of a former generation found it easier to tell the world what to do. Life seemed somewhat simple in those days. Graduation was then a time of the utmost hope and confidence. The graduate had a fairly clear idea of what was the trouble with the world. He offered advice which was usually good. Of course if often assumed that the world wanted to be reformed, which in most cases it didn't.

Today the graduate looks out on a baffled, perplexed and selfish world. The hopes which his parents entertained at his age seem visionary now. The graduate cannot be blamed if he has given up the task of reforming the world. The modern graduate does not often seem like a crusader going out to create a better world. He looks more like a boy who finds the time has come to jump into the water and see if he can swim.

At least this attitude stimulates energy. If he succeeds in remaining afloat, as in most cases he will, he will have practical ideas how his fellowmen can be saved from drowning. If he is called on for remarks at graduation day, this thought may run along these lines.

NATION OF GAMBLERS

CHANCELLOR MacMillan's lottery device, to encourage Britons to save money, is regarded as a master stroke in Britain, a nation of gamblers. Britons who buy a \$2.80 bond may participate each three months in a drawing yielding prizes up to \$2,800.

British churches estimate that Britons spent \$1.5 billion on gambling last year. This was divided among horse and dog races and football pools. In 1951 greyhound racing alone claimed an aggregate attendance of 30 million persons. Surveys indicate that six out of 10 British adults patronize the football pools and bet on horses. As usual in any country, the "bookies" profit most.

It may be that Americans gamble as much as the British, if the facts were known. But it isn't out in the open so much. Certainly the idea of government lotteries never caught on. The federal government and the states have laws against them.

Frequently some one pops up with a suggestion that lotteries could provide enough revenue in this country to do anything, including paying off the national debt. But Americans have never persuaded themselves that such a yielding to licensed gambling would be good for them or the country.

U. S. SUPPORTS UN VETO

ONE COMMON criticism of the United Nations is that it provides members of the Security Council with veto power on substantive questions requiring unanimous agreement in the Council. Russia has abused this veto power constantly in flouting the will of the majority of nations.

But when a subcommittee of the U. S. Senate studied the matter, the finding was that the veto power of the Security Council members should remain unimpaired. The Senators did not particularize as to reasons, but one of them sticks out plainly.

Russia used the veto power to protect its weakness in world sentiment. If Russia had not vetoed, the United Nations would often have taken action contrary to the desires of Moscow. Should a majority of the nations be on Russia's side frequently in the future, the United States often might want to veto proposals inimical to the interests of this nation and the free world.

It isn't a laudable device because it restricts sharply the capacity of the nations to act cooperatively. But our own international students are convinced it is a built-in contraption for protective purposes. The time to surrender it is when the nations are far less suspicious of one another.

Too many nations are taking the attitude that American aid, like Tennyson's brook, will go on forever.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Immigration Service has been tough on refugees and if they blame the State Department for laying down the law, who in that sprawling, incoherent department is responsible?

After all, there has been no misunderstanding as to how the refugees from the Iron Curtain countries came to be in the United States. They were especially admitted as defectors from Marxism. They were often helped to escape and to reach this country by American governmental agencies. They have been screened and examined. Some of them have been of some particular service to the United States.

Nevertheless, Soviet Russia, Red Rumania, Red Poland, Red Hungary, are conducting campaigns for repatriation by blackmail and coercion and even what amounts to kidnapping and in the case of the kidnapped Russian seamen, the Immigration authorities at Idlewild assisted the kidnappers.

General Alexander Barmine, formerly of the Red Army, himself a refugee in this country whose services to the United States should not be underestimated, told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee:

"... I personally came in contact with many cases identical to the cases you are going to hear of the people living under false papers and identities, living in fear and terror of being denounced and executed."

Have we a right to send men to their deaths after they were granted sanctuary? Naturally, they had to adopt false names to escape. Many of these men had been prisoners of war in Germany. Out of about 4,500,000, according to Barmine, about 3,000,000 were allowed to die from starvation and disease. Others were forcibly made slave laborers. Barmine said:

"... They were warned, too, sometimes by the Soviet repatriation officers, if they go back they don't expect to join their families, and also they would be sent to far parts of Russia for forced labor."

Those who managed to find sanctuary in the United States often changed their names in the hope that the Russians would not be able to get at them. Many of these men are married and are the parents of native American children. Barmine said:

"... I met hundreds of them who are living in fear and agony, who are afraid of loss of citizenship, who are afraid to use their ability and knowledge and their talent and what they know, because they think they will be deported and executed."

The Immigration officials have a law to guide them which is very hard on those who enter this country under false names or who provide our government with other false information. Realistically, these people must use false names in self-defense. They know how Walter Krivitsky was murdered in Washington; they have seen Russians kidnapped right here in this country; they know that Juliet Poyntz, an American Communist, was kidnapped on 57th Street in New York, right in the heart of the city, was put on a Russian ship and was never heard from again. They know how Leon Trotsky was murdered in Mexico. So they do not put up neon signs announcing their presence.

Sergei Seizko came into this country assisted by American military friends in Germany, who, he says, helped him to prepare his papers which declare that he was born in Poland when actually he was born in Russia.

When his wife applied for American citizenship, the Immigration authorities went after Seizko, told him that they had known all about his incorrect papers and demanded a \$2,500 bond which was raised by an American army officer who knew him. Seizko swore that "... He earns \$70 a week. He has to pay lawyers \$1,500 in this case. He borrowed the money from three banks which he has to repay. The family of his wife is helping him, and that is saving him from complete disaster."

There are many hardship cases of this kind—cases involving refugees who were given sanctuary here, who changed their names and other identifying data on advice, and who now find themselves in conflict with our Immigration authorities. To deport these people to Russia would be to send them either to slave labor camps or to death.

There ought to be a policy and a procedure if we are not to have a world-wide reputation that when we afford a man or a family a sanctuary, it is violated by some department of the government. Surely, such a humane matter ought not to be left to routine officials of the Immigration Service.

It is obvious that a great many members of Congress from farm states are inflexibly opposed to flexible farm supports.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's that pair of pants I said I wanted you to cut down to shorts."

DIET AND HEALTH

Simple Rules Help That Aching Back

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN aching back can be helped greatly by following a few simple rules.

The majority of complaints of pain in the lower back can be traced to an injury to an intervertebral disc or some other mechanical injury.

One of the most common causes is lifting a heavy weight. Attempts to open stuck windows also take their toll in backaches, as many of you undoubtedly have found out.

Physician's Job

Don't try to diagnose or treat your backache. That's a job for your physician. But that doesn't mean there's nothing you can do to help keep you comfortable as you go about your daily activities.

Any stretching of the injured area is going to be painful. Bending might hurt, too. So, common sense tells you that you'll have to halt, or at least curtail, many of your normal activities until your doctor corrects the condition.

Prolonged sitting, for example, might start that back throbbing again. And dancing during the attack is out of the question, in most cases, until the injury is corrected.

You women will have to do without high heels. High-heeled shoes throw your base support

forward. This means the lumbar spine must stretch to keep you in balance.

When you sit, make sure you sit well back in the chair. Keep your knees higher than your hips.

When you're driving, have the seat shifted well forward if possible. And sit up straight, don't slump.

Bend At Knees

If you must bend over, squat by bending at your knees and hips. You can bend over a sink or wash bowl without pain by bending at the knees and hips.

A hard bed is better for sleeping than a soft one if you have back trouble. Don't sleep on your abdomen.

In cases of severe injury, hospitalization generally is advisable. Frequently this means you'll have to be placed in traction to prevent any movement whatever. But if you're still able to get around at home, I think the advice I've outlined above will be very helpful.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. K.: Will the antibiotics help acne?

Answer: In certain cases of deep-seated acne, the antibiotic drugs often will help relieve the situation temporarily.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bouncer
2. Brilliant
3. River (Russ.)
4. Priest (Tibet)
5. Newly married woman
6. River (Eur.)
7. Roots of the taros
8. Flowed
9. Elevated train (shortened)
10. City (Vt.)
11. Tenure
12. Extinct bird
13. Affirmative vote
14. Help
15. Disease of chickens
16. Close to
17. Humble
18. Bird's home
19. Erased (print.)
20. Behold!
21. Letter of the alphabet
22. Melodious
23. Anesthetic
24. Discloses
25. River in France
26. Let it stand (print.)
27. Storm
28. Exclamation

DOWN

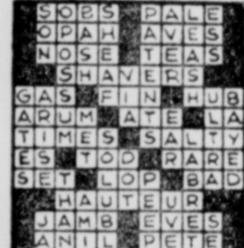
1. Coagulate, as milk
2. Dry

3. Part of a pedestal

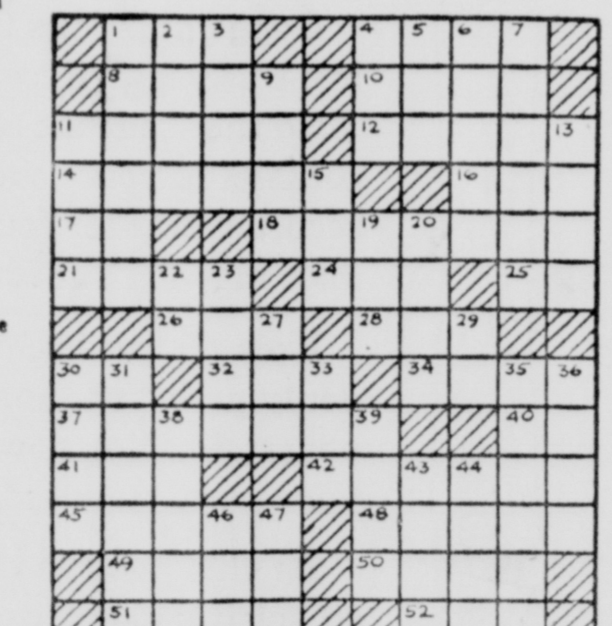
4. Ancient
5. Equal
6. Beetle
7. Capital
8. (Cuba)
9. Look askance
10. Source of sugar
11. Boy's nickname
12. Total
13. Apex
14. Reclined
15. Sun god
16. Measure of distance
17. Speck

29. Hebrew letter

30. Lumber trimming tool
31. Seesaw
32. Carry
33. Covered with sleet
34. Little children
35. Showy tree (H. I.)
36. Confers knighthood upon



Yesterday's Answer



Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Mrs. Bess Truman, back in her modest Independence, Mo., home after all those glittering years at the White House, took the change characteristically in stride. So did her distinguished husband. Mrs. T. did experience considerable difficulty in persuading the ex-President to resume operation of the power mower. "I spent the better part of our first Summer back home trying to induce Harry to get out there and use it on the lawn," says Mrs. Truman. "Finally he heeded me—at exactly eleven o'clock on a Sunday morning, with all the Methodists and Baptists in town going by our house on the way to church. When I saw Mr. Truman cutting the grass on that lawn in his shirt sleeves, I was horrified. 'Harry! Come in here this minute!' I cried. There's not a doubt in my mind he planned the whole thing deliberately to save himself from ever touching that mower again. And he hasn't."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pleasant St. was made the southern boundary for the new Atwater Elementary School district.

A department of juvenile fine arts was added to the program for the County Fair in the Fall.

TEN YEARS AGO
Gene Radcliff and Marion DeLong, both of Troop 205, were made Life Scouts.

The Kiwanis Club heard arguments against the proposed \$40,000 city purchase of the Ohio Water Service Co. plant.

Fred Howell was named chancellor commander of Philos Lodge



Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 37

SOMEONE came in in the morning and put a breakfast tray beside Val's bed, but she slept on. The tea was cold and the toast soggy by the time she finally awoke around eleven o'clock.

As she bathed and dressed in a gaily patterned cotton dress, she went back in her mind over that interview with Matron Cameron last night. She supposed she'd been a fool to say as much as she had about Mrs. Featherstone's death. She knew she'd made the matron suspicious, and she realized soberly that it was going to make her relationship with Bruce extremely difficult.

But even these worrying thoughts couldn't completely kill that inexplicable surge of happiness she'd felt when she first looked down on the bay where presently she'd be swimming and chatting with Dirk. How easy it was to talk to Dirk, and strangely how difficult it was to talk to Bruce.

It was shortly after twelve when she went down the corridor to Cynthia's room to find out how she was. The door was half open and she stopped abruptly on the threshold. Cynthia was lying in bed, her head and face half-swathed in bandages; Bruce was bending over her and Cynthia's hand was in his.

"You saved my life, Bruce," Cynthia was saying very quietly. "You know my life is yours to do what you want with, don't you?"

Val was about to turn uncomfortably away, but Bruce must have caught sight of her dress in the doorway.

"Who's there?" He dropped Cynthia's hand and crossed the room, throwing the door open wider. "Why, Val... Why didn't you come right in? Cynthia's making a splendid recovery, I'm glad to say."

"Yes, it would seem so." Val couldn't help a faintly dry note creeping into her voice.

"It seems incredible—impossible to believe it actually happened," Cynthia said. "They tell me if Bruce hadn't operated at once, probably I'd have been dead."

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Scientists are puzzled by the fact that Lake Erie blue pickers are doubling, in size, not numbers. If this keeps up the "ones that got away" may soon be as big as described.

Three circus lions broke out of their cage, strolled the streets of Madrid, Spain, but did no harm. Probably just wanted to see the parade.

A Pittsburgh Pirate player slugged seven home runs in seven days. Well, it's always been considered a lucky number!

A Youngstown, O., housewife complained because beer poured into her washing machine due to a mix-up in the piping in a tavern downstairs. Just the wrong kind of suds?

Russ engineers claim they've designed a train that runs 300 days without refueling. Doesn't it stop occasionally for passengers?

A British office seeker conducts

64. Knights of Pythias in Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A state conservationist obtained a site south of Williamsport for a proposed fish hatchery.

L. E. Seitz was renamed superintendent of schools in Pickaway Township.

A drive to obtain \$1,000 for the Boy Scout movement here reached its quota.

Aluminum Folding Chair



With Saran Covers
Ideal for Picnics — Cottage — Beach — Backyard — Recreation Room.

CUSSINS-FEARN

122 N. Court Phone 23

his campaign by singing and playing the guitar. Over here he might be mistaken for a beer commercial.

Two lines of the warbling polio's campaign song are: "Oh, dear, what's the matter? — Our purses grow thinner, inflation grows fatter." As a rhymer he should make a good statesman.

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* Fishing Cars
* Second Cars—
Whatever you need in a Used Car you will find it at

FLANAGAN MOTORS

Dodge - Plymouth and Dodge Trucks
120 - 22 E. Franklin

While Dr. Willis Carrier is credited with the invention of air conditioning, the bees beat him by thousands of years. Bees carry water to hives where it is fanned by the wings of workers to cool honey in storage.

A watch ticks 18,000 times a day or nearly 160 million ticks a year, according to the Clock and Watch Manufacturers association.



Farmers Attention! You Will Save Valuable Dollars Here—

Yes, more and more farmers are finding that it is smart business to make our store headquarters for all their needs.

Machinery — Small Tools
Seeds — Fertilizers — Paints
Gasoline — Oils

Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-Op, Inc.

312 WEST MOUND ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTISTS

Schedule of Church Events

Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.
Church Services At 10:30 A.M.
C. B. Youth At 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

At 2 Windsor Court — Saunders Res.
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

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Affiliated With The Conservative Baptists of America

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed Helwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer
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Flower Show Awards Told By Pickaway Garden Club

Mrs. C. L. Thompson Receives Top Honors

Mrs. Charles Thompson received top honors at the Pickaway Garden Club annual flower show, "The Rose Ballet," held at St. Philip's Parish house Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Thompson won the tri-color ribbon for the best of show arrangement made up of magnolia blossoms and leaves, wild pansy foliage and bare black twigs. She also was sweepstakes winner with seven blue ribbons in various classes.

Mrs. James Moffitt won top award for the best specimen rose of the show with a single "Peace" bloom.

Approximately 250 guests attended tea and open house to which the public was invited. Co-chairmen of the show were Mrs. Oscar Root and Mrs. Thompson.

The Rose Ballet theme was carried out on the table with ballerina figures in shades of pink and rose, which had been made by Mrs. Schubert Measamer, chairman of the tea committee, and Mrs. Robert Burton. The table was centered by a candelabra with pink candles. Background decorations by Mrs. A. J. Lyle were evergreens and giant peony arrangements.

Don Archer, soil conservation director, displayed colored slides which pictured soil conservation practices in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Paul Perry of Columbus was the guest judge of the show, which included 121 entries in the 29 classes.

Those receiving awards were: Roses—Class 1, 2nd—Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, 3rd—Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Mrs. Luther Bower and honorable mention—Mrs. J. J. Moffitt; Class 2, 1st—Mrs. George VanCamp 2nd—Mrs. Barnhart, 3rd—Mrs. Moffitt and honorable mention—Mrs. T. D. VanCamp; Class 3, 1st—Mrs. Carpenter; Class 4, 1st—Mrs. Moffitt and honorable mention—Mrs. George VanCamp;

Class 5, 1st—Mrs. Moffitt, 2nd—Mrs. Barnhart and honorable mention—Mrs. VanCamp and Miss Mary Heffner; Class 6, 1st—Mrs. Carpenter, 2nd—Mrs. Barnhart, 3rd—Mrs. Clarence McAbee and honorable mention—Mrs. John Mast; Class 7, no entries and Class 8, 1st—Mrs. Thompson and 3rd—Mrs. Barnhart.

House plants—Class 9a, 2nd—Bertha Warner and Mrs. Marion Good, 3rd—Rev. John Bennett and honorable mention—Mrs. Loring Evans; Class 9b, 1st—Mrs. Good and Mrs. Sue Copeland, 2nd—Mrs. J. Lyle, 2nd—Mrs. Bower and 3rd—Mrs. Leonard Campbell; Class 10, no entries;

Class 11, 3rd—Mrs. Guy Campbell; Class 12, 1st—Bertha Warner and Mrs. Campbell and 2nd—Mrs. James Scott; and Class 13, 1st—Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Guy Campbell, 2nd—Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Luther Bower and 3rd—Rev. Bennett.

Section III—Class 1, 1st—Mrs. Bower, 2nd—Mrs. James Scott, 3rd—Mrs. Schubert Measamer and honorable mention—Mrs. Thompson; Class 2, 1st—Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Richard Jones; 2nd—Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Measamer and 3rd—Mrs. Edith Gordon;

Class 3, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Jones and 3rd—Mrs. Russell Clark, honorable mention—Mrs. Barnhart; Class 4, 1st—Mrs. Measamer and 3rd—Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

Section IV—Class 5, 1st—Mrs. Mast, 2nd—Mrs. T. L. Pontius and 3rd—Mrs. Measamer; Class 6, 1st—Mrs. Thompson and 2nd—Mrs. Jones;

Class 7, 1st—Mrs. Scott and 2nd—Mrs. Boggs; and Class 8, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Pontius, 3rd—Mrs. Bower and honorable mention—Mrs. L. E. Forman.

Section V—Class 9, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Bower and 3rd—Mrs. Edith Gordon; Class 10, 3rd—Mrs. Barnhart;

Class 11, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Barnhart and 3rd—Mrs. Measamer; Class 12, 1st—Mrs. Forman, 2nd—Mrs. Jury, 3rd—Mrs. Russell Clark and honorable mention—Mrs. Thompson;

Class 13, 1st—Mrs. Jones, 2nd—Mrs. Moffitt and 3rd—Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Section VI—Class 14, 1st—Mrs. Barnhart and 2nd—Mrs. Richard Jones.

Section VII—Class 15, 1st—Mrs. Barnhart, 2nd—Mrs. Thompson and 3rd—Mrs. Pontius.

Section VIII—Class 16, 1st—Mrs. Carpenter and 2nd—Mrs. Bower.

Special awards were: "Best of show arrangement," Mrs. Thompson and "Best specimen rose of show," Mrs. J. P. Moffitt.



BALL GOWN OF BLACK EMBROIDERED LACE over pale pink silk organza is a Hattie Carnegie design. It is a lovely gown for any season. The bodice is cut lower in back than in the front.

St. Paul WSWS Holds Meet With Mrs. Clode Hill

The latest meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul Church in Washington Township was held in the home of Mrs. Clode Hill.

Mrs. Oakley Leist was in charge of the devotionals. She passed out Spiritual Life manuals and Bible reading cards.

The Society decided to send delegates to the Youth Camp at Westerville in June.

Mrs. Robert Lands, missionary education chairman, reported that reading books had been ordered and Mrs. Arthur Leist, chairman of the social relations committee, gave out individual readings entitled, "How to Make Our Homes Better."

A traveling gift was received by Mrs. Lands. Mrs. D. A. Marshall conducted the program, during which two bouquets were given in memory of deceased members.

Readings on Memorial Day were given by: Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Loring Leist, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Lands and Mrs. Arthur Leist.

Mrs. Marshall gave the history of Memorial Day, and concluded the program with a Bible quiz. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lands.

Jr. Art League Holds Meeting

The Friday evening meeting of the Junior Art League was in charge of Pat Schroeder, Bob Moyer, Ranny Franklin and Mona Sue Davis.

The meeting, which was held in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1, featured a sketching contest with Carol Wuest as the winner.

New members taken in the League during the meeting were: Judy Eddy, Linda Styers and Betty Frazer.

The group made tentative plans to make a trip June 30 to the Columbus Art Museum.

Refreshments were served by Jo Ann Valentine, Bruce Horn and Nancy Yates.

Section IV—Class 5, 1st—Mrs. Mast, 2nd—Mrs. T. L. Pontius and 3rd—Mrs. Measamer; Class 6, 1st—Mrs. Thompson and 2nd—Mrs. Jones;

Class 7, 1st—Mrs. Scott and 2nd—Mrs. Boggs; and Class 8, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Pontius, 3rd—Mrs. Bower and honorable mention—Mrs. L. E. Forman.

Section V—Class 9, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Bower and 3rd—Mrs. Edith Gordon; Class 10, 3rd—Mrs. Barnhart;

Class 11, 1st—Mrs. Thompson, 2nd—Mrs. Barnhart and 3rd—Mrs. Measamer; Class 12, 1st—Mrs. Forman, 2nd—Mrs. Jury, 3rd—Mrs. Russell Clark and honorable mention—Mrs. Thompson;

Class 13, 1st—Mrs. Jones, 2nd—Mrs. Moffitt and 3rd—Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Section VI—Class 14, 1st—Mrs. Barnhart and 2nd—Mrs. Richard Jones.

Section VII—Class 15, 1st—Mrs. Barnhart, 2nd—Mrs. Thompson and 3rd—Mrs. Pontius.

Section VIII—Class 16, 1st—Mrs. Carpenter and 2nd—Mrs. Bower.

Special awards were: "Best of show arrangement," Mrs. Thompson and "Best specimen rose of show," Mrs. J. P. Moffitt.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Evelyn Hafey of S. Pickaway St., executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association, attended the National Tuberculosis Association meeting in New York City, N. Y.

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of 230 E. Main St. Memorial services will be held at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh will present the program for the regular meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange to be held Tuesday.

Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. will host members of the Board of Managers of the Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Steinhauser of 121 Pleasant St. with Mrs. Wallace Crist assisting.

Miss Ethel Stein of 601 N. Court St. will entertain members of Circle 7 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. John Bell will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4 will host members of Circle 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Lottie Walters will assist.

Members of Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Kerns of Circleville Route 1. Harold Pontius will serve as co-hostess.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Catherine Martin, Florence Mason, Gladys Valentine and Daisy Welch as hostesses.

Circle 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Luther List of Circleville Route 1 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William Vorhees and daughter, Mrs. Donald Norris and sons Don and Ralph of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris of Williamsport.

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will hold a wiener roast at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park.

Pickaway Holds Alumni Banquet In School Gym

The Pickaway Township School Alumni Association held its annual banquet in the school gym, which was decorated with yellow, blue and white streamers.

Centering each table was a miniature old fashion doll holding a single purple flag.

Richard Penn, president, conducted a short business session during the event, which was attended by 146 members and guests.

Also during the business the new slate of officers for 1957 was announced as follows: Charles Boggs, president; Ted Wolf, vice-president; Joan Curl and Mary McClure, secretaries and Beverly Turner, treasurer.

Ansel Estell, serving as toastmaster, asked each class to stand and report how many were in the class and the year in which they graduated.

Robert Seward, superintendent, introduced the 1956 graduating class and they were accepted as new members.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing to the music of John Rhodes orchestra.

The decorating committee consisted of 1956 officers, who were: Richard Penn, president; Charles Boggs, vice-president; Maxine Poling and Ruth Woollever, secretaries and George Sparks, treasurer.

Members of the Pickaway Food Queens 4-H Club met in the school, with the presiding officer opening the meeting.

The group decided to hold a picnic Sunday at Tar Hollow and each member was given a year program by the committee.

Following the business Patty Moats gave a demonstration on the correct way to make cookies, Janey Hockman gave a talk on different types of flour and Janet Grisson talked on highway safety.

Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Philip Wilson, advisors, helped serve the refreshments.

Members of the Monroe Stitches and Bakets 4-H Club held an all day meeting in the school.

During the morning the group made butter cakes. Following luncheon the meeting was conducted by Linda Stoer, vice-president.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given and a thank you card was received from the Hall family.

Judy Dennis passed out the year programs and a report was made on a county meeting, that was held at Wayne Township School.

It was announced that an officer training meeting will be held June 7 at Jackson Township School and the group was invited to attend guest night of the livestock club June 8.

Marilyn Shell and Harriet McCoy gave a demonstration on icing a cake at the close of the business meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLE 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Marion Steinhauser of 121 Pleasant St.

CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Ethel Stein of 601 N. Court St.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of 230 E. Main St.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St.

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4.

CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clifford Kerns of Circleville Route 1.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS OF FIRST EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the service center.

CIRCLE 6 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Luther List of Circleville Route 1.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, 7 p. m., at Gold Cliff Park.

ed by Linda Stoer, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and a thank you card was received from the Hall family.

Judy Dennis passed out the year programs and a report was made on a county meeting, that was held at Wayne Township School.

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The People Who Make Pickaway Dairy

GOLD BAR BUTTER

want you to know how to make

SPICY BUTTER BARBECUE SAUCE

for hamburgers, frankfurters and beef

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 teaspoons vinegar | 1/4 cup lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup water | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce | 1 teaspoon granulated sugar |
| 1/4 cup catsup | Few drops of Tabasco Sauce |
| 1/4 cup chili sauce | 1 medium onion, finely chopped |
| | 1/2 Cup Gold Bar Butter |



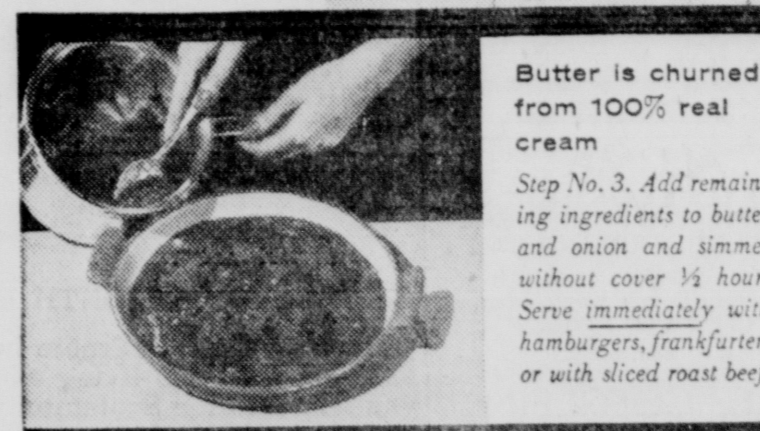
You can't beat the real thing Gold Bar Butter

Step No. 1. In pint measure mix all ingredients except Tabasco Sauce, onion and butter. Shake in a few drops of Tabasco Sauce cautiously. It's hot!



You taste the difference even more on hot foods

Step No. 2. Melt butter in saucepan. Add finely chopped onion. Saute gently until semi-transparent, stirring occasionally.



Butter is churned from 100% real cream

Step No. 3. Add remaining ingredients to butter and onion and simmer without cover 1/4 hour. Serve immediately with hamburgers, frankfurters or with sliced roast beef.

Foods made with Gold Bar Butter belong on your family table!

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Guild 23 Meets With Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Earl Smith of S. Court St. was hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 23 Friday evening.

The following were announced as new officers: Mrs. Harold Moats, chairman; Mrs. Robert Wood, secretary and Mrs. Norman Kutler, treasurer.

During the short business session the group discussed a project for the next year.

Refreshments were served from the tea table with Mrs. Smith, assisted by Miss Ruth Stout, outgoing chairman presiding.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting in Pickaway Arms.

Cook-Williams Set Date Of Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Cook of near Ashville are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Mr. Ronald Emerson Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Williams of near Ashville.

The date of the open church wedding has been set for 6:30 p. m. June 9 in the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren Church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating.

Miss Cook is associated with the Ashville Banking Company and Mr. Williams is presently employed by the Aero Manufacturing Company in Columbus.

Arrangement with or without roses; class 9, "June by Candlelight" a composition for table centerpiece with roses predominating and class 10, "No Greater Love" a composition incorporating a Madonna.

Regular best sellers price slashed; many special purchases.

DOLLAR DAYS

Regular best sellers price slashed; many special purchases.

REGULAR 69c 1'SIS NYLONS

Your chance to buy 2 pairs and save 38c

2 PRS. \$1

First quality 51 gauge daytime sheers...full-fashioned with narrow heels and dark or self seams. Long-wearing. New shades. 8 1/2-11.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BAREFOOT SANDALS

1.50

Genuine leather; Deep Foam insole. Summer-cool. Little girls' sizes 10 to 3.

MISSES' PLAY BRAS

in gay cottons that invite the summer sun

\$1

Just two from a wonderful collection of strapless, halter, long line and reversible styles. Gay colors. Find comfort and flattery.

WASHABLE PLAY SHORTS

for children and Jr. boys... Reg. 59c

2 PRS. \$1

Assortment of cool, Summer fabrics in well-tailored shorts. Made with comfortable-fitting boxer waist. In popular shades. 3-6X, 4-10.

Use Grant's Credit Coupons

Nothing Down 8 Mos. To Pay

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 West Main Phone 171

You can't serve better

PIES-CAKES

Than Those From

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main

BE SAFE we offer year'round FREE MOTHPROOFING with

Tops!

Yes... be safe! Protect your precious garments against the destructive clothes moth. We feature better cleaning and FREE MOTH-PROOFING!

Circleville's Newest and Most Modern Dry Cleaners

FAST ONE HOUR SERVICE

For Cleaner—Brighter—Odorless—Garments To

114 South Court

1 HOUR CLEANING

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Quality

Foods made with Gold Bar Butter belong on your family table!

PICKAWAY DAIRY

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Debates On Age Requirements For School Kids Continuing

Area Observes Adherence To Existing Rules

Children Entering First Grade Must Be Six Years Old

Summer-time conferences among school administrators may well rekindle the burning argument on setting standard age limits for children entering school for the first time.

Strict adherence to established requirements has been the rule in Pickaway County. Children must have already attained the age of six by the time they enter the first grade, five by the time they enter kindergarten.

The Ohio Education Association notes three definite trends on the subject of age requirements:

1. Those for kindergarten have been raised in many areas;
2. Those for first graders have been raised in numerous communities; and
3. A greater number of school districts report operation of kindergarten programs where there were none before.

THE OEA says tests reveal a definite relationship between actual age and readiness of a child to enter a certain school grade. Even the National Kindergarten Association states that there may be very real danger of permanent damage to children enrolled in the first grade who are five years of age.

One of the main reasons for the NKA's fears is a report by eye specialists that the eyes of a child five years old may not be sufficiently developed to be ready for reading and sustained close work required in the first grade.

School administrators acknowledge that it is sometimes hard to convince parents that their 5½-year-old Johnny or Mary is not ready for the first grade.

"We just have to draw the line somewhere," one administrator has commented. "Regardless of where we set the limit, some parent is going to say that their child is close enough to the limit so that the regulations might be stretched just a little."

Although the age - requirement question has been going on for some time, there does not seem to be an end in sight to the arguments.

Dayton Attorneys File Building Plan

DAYTON (AP)—The Dayton Bar Assn. will present a plan to county commissioners within two weeks that may provide a \$1,600,000 juvenile court and detention home for Dayton and Montgomery County. The plan calls for private funds to be used.

Failure of bond issue proposals the last 10 years has prevented construction of the juvenile center.

Under the plan, a bar association spokesman said, land would be leased from the county and the building would be built by a non-profit corporation under bar association guidance. Tax free bonds would be used to finance the plan.

U. S. Ruling Seen Opposite Ohio's In Idle Pay Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio CIO Council says a federal ruling on supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) "is a clear indication that the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administration's opinion on SUB was wrong."

U. S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington ruled this week SUB payments are not wages for the purposes of the federal unemployment tax act, the federal insurance contributions act or the collection of income tax at the source.

Ohio BUC Administrator James R. Tichenor ruled earlier that Ohio workers could not receive SUB payments without reducing the amount of state jobless pay.

"We are learning just how wrong he (Tichenor) was," the CIO council said.

West Virginian Writes Ohioan In Search For A Wife

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robert A. Rhodes of Ridgeley, W. Va., is trying to find a wife.

Rhodes wrote to Mayor Frank P. Celeste of suburban Lakewood and asked him to help him find an older woman who need not be beautiful or a wonderful cook.

"I just want a faithful, loving helpmate and companion," wrote Rhodes. "I thought this being Leap Year might help."

"I am 37 years old, in good health and of good habits. Presently I am a semi-retired businessman, but I am going to open another and larger business soon. I have never taken time to think of a wife seriously before this."

Celeste said he isn't certain why Rhodes picked him to play the role of cupid.

Alabama Judge Outlaws NAACP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Judge Walter Jones issued an injunction here outlawing the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Alabama.

The restraining order was granted at the request of Alabama Atty. Gen. John Patterson and will remain in effect until "further orders of the court."

It prohibits the NAACP from conducting further business in the state, from organizing any new chapters or collecting funds.

Polio Case Total Still Behind '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—Polio cases showed a seasonal increase to 112 last week but the count was less than half the 240 in the corresponding 1955 week.

The 112 cases represented an increase of 27 over the 85 in the week ended May 19 but it was 32 below the total of 144 in the comparable 1952 week.

The weekly totals are consistently running below those of a year ago, but a public health spokesman reiterated today that it is too early to say what lies ahead for the full polio season.

Military Rivalry Is Traced To Flour Sack Bomb Affair

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two articles recalling past instances of interservice bickering and reviewing the latest flareup of U. S. military rivalry.

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A zealous pilot who dropped a sack of flour on an Army command post more than three decades ago probably touched off the airman-soldier wrangle over military missions.

The argument—stemming from pride of service and sincerity of purpose—has lived on. It is still here, new only in the cast of characters and the stage setting of guided missiles, jet planes and atomic weapons.

Details of the flour sack incident—the time, the place, the man—have been crowded from the record by all the angry words uttered since.

A few old soldiers and fliers recall that back in the early 1920s an Army maneuver was being carried out. The pilot of one of the stick-and-rod biplanes was assigned to scout for the cavalry.

He decided to inject a third dimension into battle. From a commissary he acquired a bag of flour. Flying over "enemy" headquarters, he dropped the flour, marking in white for all to see the spot where the "bomb" hit.

As weapons and the art of war have changed, so have some of the doctrines and aspirations of the services.

The Army today has its own "organic aviation" planes and helicopters used for a variety of missions of the battlefield, including the airlift of small units of troops and the resupply of forward battle positions.

It has more. Today the Army has missiles—short-range rockets, antiaircraft guided missiles, medium-range bombardment guided missiles, a 300-mile range ballistic missile—and a project to build one of 1,500 miles range, the Jupiter.

Within the Air Force there is feeling that all this new flexibility of the Army means it is stretching its mission to intrude upon that of the Air Force.

One of the points now in controversy concerns an Air Force project to adopt and improve upon a Navy-designed antiaircraft missile, the Talos, to be used by the Air Force for defense of its own bases. It doesn't need or want the Air Force's Nike missile which, says the Air Force, with some support from the Defense Department, will be inferior in range and performance.

The growing Navy carrier program and the expanding heavy bomber project of the Air Force have added fuel to the fire.

Two top air generals recently pointed out the argument before congressional committees.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the strategic air command, says that in strategy-making "we never

are able to plan definitely on the fleet because we don't know where they are going to be."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, based his attack on two contentions:

1. The range of carrier-based planes "is relatively short" compared with that of land-based bombers.

2. "We must be realistic about such factors as the probable location of the carriers, as well as the amount of striking power they could contribute (to the strategic air offensive), which is small."

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, reiterates the Navy's publicly proclaimed position—its "primary role" is to maintain control of the sea. Threats to that control, Burke

contends, may exist in various forms, like submarines, planes or missiles.

And he holds that the best way to take care of such a threat "is to destroy the weapons at their bases before they are launched." Therefore, Burke says, the Navy has developed and will continue to develop "the capability of striking the source of our threats."

President Eisenhower has added his views, with some praise for the Navy. At a news conference, the commander in chief declared the U. S. Navy is the world's most powerful and "it features one thing, air power."

Then he added that no matter how efficient in range, the farther before taking off, the less time it needs to spend in the air and "the more efficient it operates in war."

Booklet Outlines Prisoner Rights

COLUMBUS (AP)—A booklet designed to inform an arrested person of his rights guaranteed by the U. S. and Ohio Constitutions is being handed persons entering city prison and Franklin County jail.

The booklet, entitled "You Have Been Arrested," also informs prisoners what is expected of them and what they may expect of law enforcement officials.

2 Contractors File Turnpike Lawsuits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two contractors, Terry and Wright, Inc., Louisville, Ky., and Calumet Paving Co., Zionsville, Ind., have filed suit in Franklin County common pleas court asking \$870,342.29 from the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

The contractors claim that the commission held up money due to them unless the firms signed full releases.

Cincy Son-Slayer Is Freed On Bond

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Miller, 47, charged with murder in the shooting of his son, Charles Jr., 23, last Monday night, was free today under \$5,000 bond.

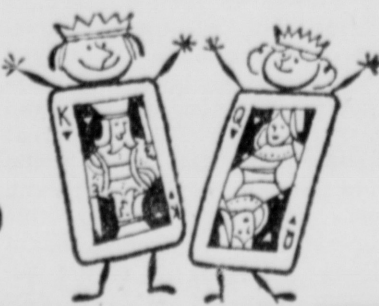
Miller pleaded innocent and waived hearing Thursday night before Mayor Charles Gertz in nearby Reading. Miller was ordered bound over to the grand jury. The Millers reportedly quarreled

Mrs. Hobby Booked

OXFORD (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former U. S. secretary of health, will give the commencement address here Monday at Western College.

over the son leaving the father's employ and over an automobile they owned jointly. Young Miller was shot during a scuffle in his parents' home.

For dishes fit
For a King
(and a Queen)



Real cream whipped to fluffy, snowy-white perfection gives you a topping that can't be topped. It adds glamor to every food it touches. So serve it often.



REAL CREAM

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Tuesday,
June 5th

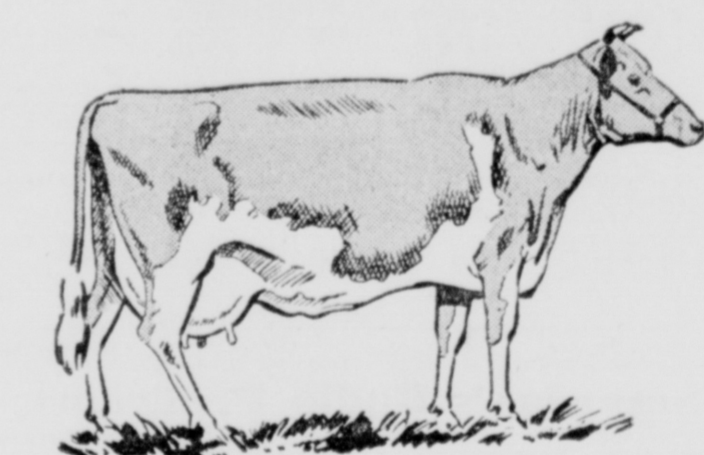
Tickets On Sale At
Gallaher's Drug Store
and at
Esmeralda Canning
Co.

Columbus Jets VS Toronto Double Header

Entire Little League will be taken to Jet Stadium, Columbus at 5:30 p. m. Little Leaguers will get their tickets at the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park prior to leaving for the stadium.

Fathers Of Little Leaguers
Are Especially Invited To Attend!

Fred Jones will introduce Myrt Powers, the winner of the \$64,000 Question TV show during half-time of the double-header ball game.



SUPPLEMENT PASTURE and GRAIN

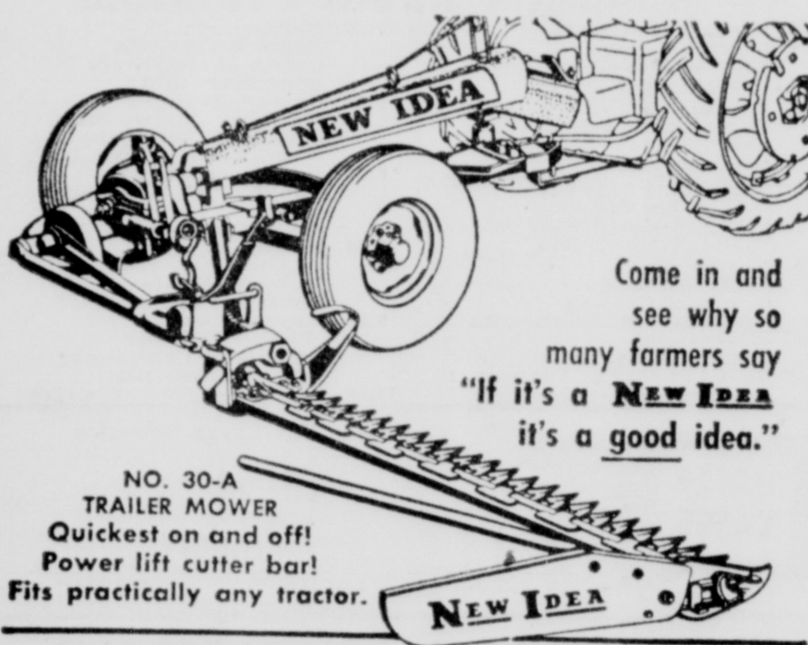
These Three Quality Feeds—

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- FARM CHEF

Pickaway Grain Co.

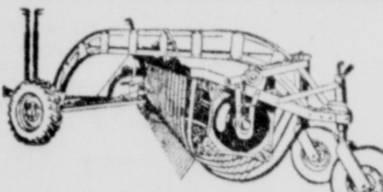
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Come in and see why so many farmers say "If it's a New Idea it's a good idea."

NEW IDEA SIDE-RAKE AND TEDDER



Mounted on Rubber Trussed arch frame. Fast, gentle, positive pick-up. Turns tender leaves in, tough stems out for even curing.

NEW IDEA



Semi-Mounted MOWER
Easy On-And-Off
Two belts give rigid mounting on drawbar or mounting brackets. Many years of smooth, fast mowing.

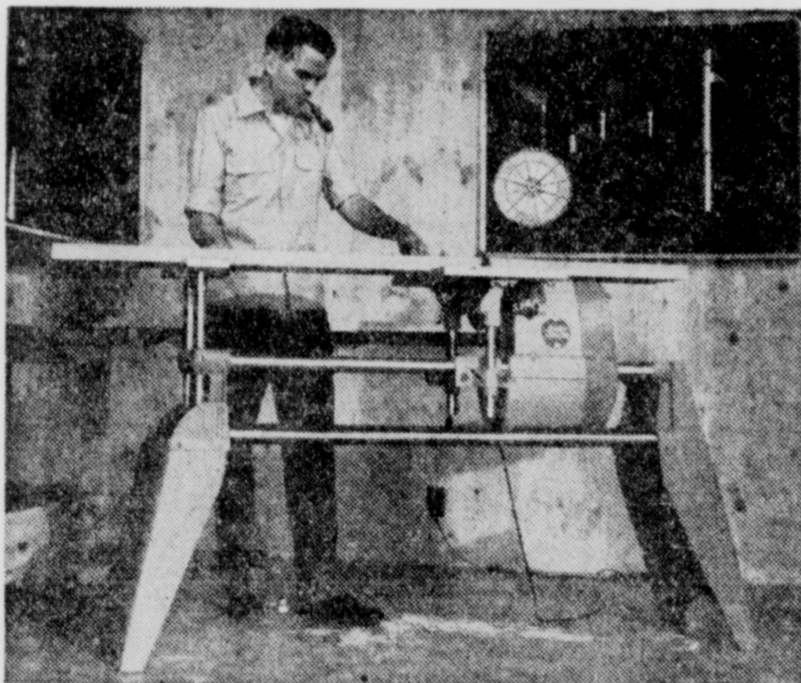
BECKETT Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122

JUNE 17 FATHER'S DAY

The Perfect Gift For Dad Is
A Gift of Shopsmith Power Tools



Offers You The Finest
Saw — Sander — Lathe
Horizontal Drill — Drill Press

Be Sure To See Shop Smith Before You
Buy Any Other Power Tools

Easy Terms If Desired

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High

Phone 75

Report of May 30 Livestock Auction

107 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!



40 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$18.00 to \$21.00
15 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$16.00 to \$18.00
Cows sold from	\$15.00 down
Bulls sold from	\$15.25 down
62 V. al Calves on sale with best calves selling for	\$23.00 down
Head Calves sold from	\$24.00 down

HOG RECEIPTS 250 HEAD



250 Hogs sold with 180-220 selling from	\$17.50 to \$18.00
Sows sold from	\$15.00 down
Bulk of Boars sold for	\$8.80
Stags sold from	\$13.75 down

NOT ENOUGH SHEEP AND LAMBS ON SALE TO MAKE MARKET

Hogs will be handled Monday thru Friday of each week; hogs received after 4:00 P. M. will be weighed and held for next day's market.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 482-483

HOWARD MYERS, Mgr.

Possible Frost
Fair and cool tonight with chance of scattered frost in low places. Low tonight, 40-46. Sunday fair and warmer. Sunrise—5:05. Sunset—7:55. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 46.

Saturday, June 2, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

73rd Year—130

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

2 TEENAGERS KILLED IN CRASH

California Poll Seen Big Test For Democrats

Make-Or-Break Status Faces Adlai, Estes In Tuesday Primary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With California's primary Tuesday regarded as a make-or-break test, the two leading Democratic presidential candidates went all-out today to pull in a winning majority.

The winner, either Adlai Stevenson or Sen. Estes Kefauver, will get all of California's 68 votes at the national convention in August.

The two rivals are campaigning hard, with Kefauver continuing to bang away at Stevenson, accusing him of double talk on the civil rights question.

Stevenson, saying he is "not interested in dealing in personalities," gave Kefauver only slight notice. Instead, he reserved his heaviest blows for the Republican Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower is unopposed on the Republican primary ballot in California. The state will send 70 delegates to the GOP national convention, also in August.

IN ANAHEIM, in southern California, Stevenson declared the Democratic party will carry California "on the failures of the Eisenhower administration, and not on anything else."

Stevenson argued that this country's world position is deteriorating under what he said is a "confused and divided Republican administration."

Kefauver, soliciting votes in northern California, hit hard on the civil rights issue, a prime one in that state.

He said in San Francisco that Stevenson was pictured in the Florida primary campaign as a "moderate on the racial integration question. But in California, Kefauver said, Stevenson is being put forward as a 'civil rights crusader.'"

Kefauver, who lost the Florida primary to Stevenson by a slim popular vote margin, said his opponent's "civil rights equivocation has made it all but impossible for the big delegations of New York and Michigan—yes, and a large section of Illinois—now—to support him at the convention."

Stevenson has replied to previous Kefauver attacks along this line by saying he supports the Supreme Court's school integration decision as the law of the land, and that he believes in its implementation by moderate, non-forceful means. He also contends his position has been consistent.

IN MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he would "do my best" to see to it that the Democratic party adopts a platform the South can accept. Sparkman, the Democrats' 1952 vice-presidential nominee, said a Southern bolt from the party would accomplish nothing but a Republican victory.

Michigan Democrats gathered in Grand Rapids for a state convention at which a 44-vote national convention delegation was scheduled to be chosen. The delegation was expected to be instructed to support Gov. G. Mennen Williams as a favorite son presidential candidate. Party leaders planned to move for adoption of a strong statement on civil rights.

Scared Dog Found On Mountain Cliff

ATLANTA (AP)—Two men rescued a dog trapped on nearby Stone Mountain yesterday, depending by rope about 750 feet to reach the frightened animal.

Ellis Nour, a store owner who specializes in Stone Mountain rescues, and B. S. Ivey of the DeKalb County Police worked their way down from the top of the mountain, the world's largest block of granite.

The dog had slipped and fallen until stopped by an iron stake left by workers carving the cliff years ago. The stake was the only obstacle before a sheer fall of 350 feet.

Union Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Matthew Woll, 76, an AFL-CIO vice president and a labor union leader for more than half a century, died last night in a New York hospital.



FRED CUTLIP, only 19 years old, shown at his desk in Lawndale, Ill., grade school, is believed to be the youngest school principal in the nation. Principal Cutlip is only 4 years older than his eldest pupil, who was a high school honor pupil, had two years of college. Says the county superintendent of schools, "He has an excellent record and has been very successful."

Senate Civil Rights Hearing Expected To Last Long Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long trail that lies ahead for civil rights measures was outlined today with word from the Senate Judiciary Committee that some 75 opposition witnesses remain.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), heard yesterday from one opposition witness, Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman Jr. of North Carolina.

The next hearing was tentatively set for next Friday, in line with the committee's recent practice of holding one hearing a week on civil rights legislation.

So far all the hearings have been held in the afternoons, which makes them subject to interruption or cancellation if the members are called to the Senate floor to answer quorum calls or to vote on bills up for action.

Proponents of the bills, including spokesmen for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, were heard first. Now the committee has shifted to taking opposition testimony.

Planet Venus 'Signals' Heard By OSU Radio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The director of Ohio State University's radio observatory has reported that several times during May the observatory received strong radio signals from the planet Venus.

Dr. John D. Kraus reports it was the first time the planet has been heard from. It is more than 27 million miles from earth.

Kraus said signals were observed on each occasion for a period of several hours. The signals consisted of crackling sounds somewhat similar to radio static from thunderstorms on earth, he added.

The signals may indicate similar storms on Venus, the scientist said. The planet often is called the earth's twin since it is nearly the same size and comes closer than any other planet.

The observations were made with a radio telescope. Kraus said Venus is presently approaching earth at a speed of 500,000 miles per day, and in the evening is the brightest object in the western sky.

He said by June 22, Venus will reach its point of nearest approach, 27 million miles, and then start to recede.

The newly discovered radio signals are being studied to learn more about atmospheric conditions surrounding Venus.

The planet is the second from which radio signals have been detected, Kraus said. Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., picked up radio noises from Jupiter last year.

New Bremen Boy To Head Ohio FFA

COLUMBUS (AP)—John Poppe of New Bremen is the new president of the Ohio chapter, Future Farmers of America.

More than 700 delegates elected Poppe last night to succeed Larry Earhart of Troy.

Other officers elected include: Jerry Laffen, Celina, vice president; Fred Isler, Prospect, secretary; Don Thomas, Ostrander, treasurer; Russell Johnson, Mowestown, reporter, and Jim Finley, McConnelsville, sentinel.

District vice presidents named were Stanley Augustus of Springfield, central district; Robert Tadsen, Holgate, northwest; James Sims, New Concord, northeast, and James Carr, West Chester, southern.

Molotov Ousted To Please Tito?

West Eyes Appointment Of New Foreign Minister For Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The replacement of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was regarded in Washington today as a well-timed move by the Khrushchev-Bulganin regime to strengthen its ties with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Molotov's "resignation" announced in Moscow yesterday on the eve of Tito's arrival there, had long been expected in Washington and in other Western capitals.

The appointment of Dmitri Shepilov as his successor also came as no surprise. Shepilov, editor since 1952 of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, had been a major subject of speculation for the job.

U. S. officials said there was no reason to think that the change would alter American relations with the Soviet Union.

Nor did they expect to make any difference at all in the major lines of Soviet foreign policy developed by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

AUTHORITIES said privately that the switch from Molotov to the younger Shepilov could mean a more vigorous conduct of Soviet diplomacy. They said it could bring intensified efforts in the fields of international conferences, official visits between Russia and other countries and stepped-up activity in the Middle East and South Asia.

But the most immediate significance of the changeover was seen in Washington as involving further Russian efforts to repair the damage done by the Stalinist regime to Soviet-Yugoslav relations in 1948.

Stalinist pressures on Tito to knuckle under to Moscow at that time had caused the Yugoslav leader to revolt against Soviet domination and develop an independent Communist position.

Bulganin and Khrushchev visited Tito last year in an effort to win him back. Now Tito is returning the visit and they have laid out the red carpet for him.

Molotov had been identified with the anti-Tito policy in 1948 and it was significant that he did not make the trip with Bulganin and Khrushchev to Belgrade last year.

The removal of Molotov (and authorities here have no doubt that it was a removal instead of a voluntary resignation) is therefore construed as a move pleasing to Tito just as the appointment of Shepilov is believed to be. The timing by Khrushchev and Bulganin was presumably deliberate in relation to Tito's arrival.

American officials still feel, as they did a year ago, that while Tito is glad to have normal relations with Russia and its satellites he will not again subordinate the interests of his country to the interests of the Soviet Union.

French Troops Attack, Kill 290 Algerian Rebels

Paris Commanders Hoping To Break Back Of Opposition

ALGIERS (AP)—Two French divisions backed by jet divebombers battled furiously today to wipe out a big Algerian rebel force trapped in the "Gates of Iron" triangle of the desolate Biban Mountains.

The French claimed the rebels already have lost 400 men, including 290 dead, in the biggest single encounter of the 18-month-old Algerian uprising.

Military dispatches disclosed that the 19th Infantry Division had been thrown in to support the crack 27th Mechanized Division and to contain rebel units desperately striving to break out of encirclement.

Artillery and fighter-bomber planes blasted away at the rebels clinging to sun-baked crags within the triangle in eastern Algeria. The area lies southwest of Bougie and along the Soumman Valley where French settlers repeatedly have been hit by rebel raids.

The 7th Division launched its offensive Wednesday on the western edge of the triangle.

FRENCH OFFICERS said the division was performing "superbly." Originally it was trained on the NATO defense line in Germany to operate in small detachments under conditions of atomic warfare. The officers said this type of training has been found excellent for the fast moving hit-and-run engagements of the Algerian war.

The rebel triangle is besieged on the east by the 19th Infantry. The French are making an all-out effort to dislodge the rebels from the mountain pass. If they take the area, they will command the southern rim of the disputed Soumman Valley on the outskirts of the rebel-held Grand Kabylie.

In the Constantine area, French forces moved against a rebel group near Mil and reported they killed 20.

In Algiers, police raided the homes of known Communists and leaders of the National Algerian Movement. They reportedly picked up 30 Reds and rebel leaders.

The Arabs staged a general strike yesterday in the Casbah, famous native quarter of Algiers, in protest against the French clampdown.

In Paris, the Algerian situation held the stage in the French National Assembly's debate on Premier Guy Mollet's policies.

A vote of confidence on the government's policies is slated for Tuesday.

Small Iowa College Given \$3 Million

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Grinnell College in Iowa has been left more than \$3 million by the late J. F. Darby, Tulsa and Muskogee oil man.

The estate was distributed by County Judge J. E. Beavers. The bulk of the fortune went to the college, which has less than a thousand students. Darby's widow, Mrs. Marine Poole Darby, Muskogee, received \$100,000.

Bachman Family To Take Recess

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There's going to be a two-year interruption in the "Bachman Era" at nearby Williamston High School.

Dale Bachman, 17, the 11th and last of the sons and daughters of Mrs. Cleo Bachman and her late husband, Carl, to attend the school received his diploma last night.

For 24 years there has been at least one Bachman enrolled in the school. Three sets of twins were among them.

It started in 1932 when George, the eldest son, entered. Now he has a son who will enroll in the school in two years.

Lausche Backed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday received 5 per cent of votes for the presidential nomination in a poll of delegates to the Indiana Democratic convention. The poll showed 31 per cent for Adlai Stevenson.

Layoffs Counted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan, Indiana and Ohio showed the largest number of laid off auto workers during the week ended May 26, the Labor Department says. Ohio has 21,000 workers laid off.

Keller's Curve On Route 104 Accident Scene

Both Non-Countians; One Just Graduated From High School

Two non-county teenagers were killed early today in a head-on collision at Keller's Curve on Route 104, 1.5 miles south of Route 316. The crash occurred about 2 a. m.

The scene of the accident, involving a 1956 model car and an empty car-transport carrier, was once notorious for its fatal accidents before being improved. The deaths raise Pickaway County's highway toll for this year to six fatalities.

James Bruce Harris, 19, of Gallion Route 3 in Crawford County, driver of the car, died instantly. A passenger in his auto, 17-year-old Larry Albert Green of Wakefield in southern Pike County, died at 4:45 a. m. in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He had just graduated this year from Scioto Township high school.

A second passenger in the Harris car, Franklin D. Williams, 19, of Lucasville Route 3 in Scioto County, suffered abrasions of the face and body and a lacerated left hand.

HOWARD CARROLL WILSON, 35, of Marion, Ind., driver of the car carrier, had abrasions of the right knee.

The Pickaway County sheriff's department is still investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash. Conflicting stories have been reported from statements given to deputies by Wilson and Williams.

Wilson, who was northbound, is reported to have said the Harris car was traveling "90 to 90 miles per hour, weaving across the road and had bright lights on. I was not sleepy because I had just stopped south of Chillicothe."

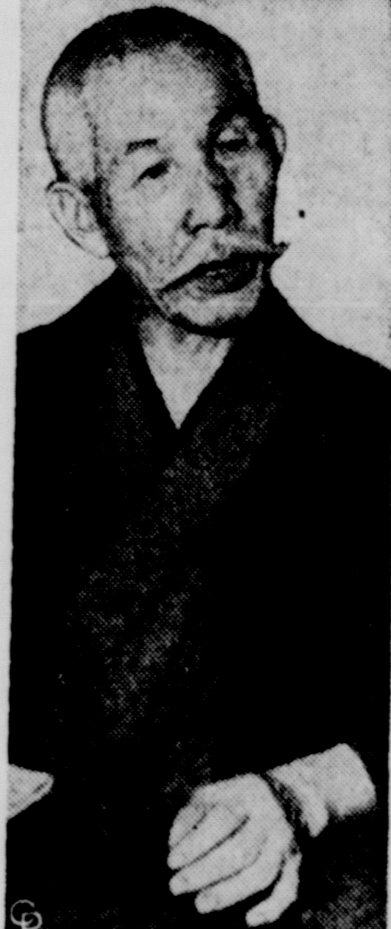
Williams, the lone survivor of the Harris auto, reportedly told deputies that "we had to hit the berm to miss one truck and then we met the second one (Wilson's vehicle). We had been on our way home."

Harris' death was caused by a crushed chest and broken neck, according to the report of Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll. Greene died of a basal skull fracture, the sheriff's department reported.

The right front of the carrier's tractor was demolished. The left side of the 1956 model car was the point of impact on the auto, which was completely demolished.

The latest fatality in the county prior to today's crash took place approximately a week and a half ago, on May 22 on Route 62 just outside of Mt. Sterling. At this time last year, there were eight traffic deaths, with a double fatal added on June 8.

Keller's Curve is now well marked and has been strengthened out to some extent. There had been no serious accidents there since these improvements, which were made several years ago.



SADAO ARAKI, former Japanese army general paroled after serving seven years of a life sentence as a war criminal, is interviewed at his suburban Tokyo home. Declaring his trial was a "disgrace," the War Minister and Education Minister of the 1930's, blamed the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for "inveigling" Japan into the war. Still arrogant and haughty, Araki said if American troops had invaded southern Japan they would have suffered terrible losses.

Marine Drill Sergeant Gets Out Of Brig

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A Marine Corps drill instructor who took a recruit platoon on a disciplinary night march that resulted in the drowning of six young men is out of the brig.

S. Sgt. Matthew B. McKeon, 31, is awaiting a court-martial at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. He is charged with manslaughter in the death of six recruits and with having been under the influence of liquor at the time.

The court-martial, originally scheduled for May 14, has been postponed until July 14.

McKeon had been in confinement since April 8, the night of the march.

A Marine Corps announcement said McKeon's status was changed May 23 from "confinement awaiting court martial" to "restriction in lieu of arrest."

His release was the result, the announcement said, of a request to the secretary of the Navy from his defense counsel, Emile Z. Bernman of New York.

Authorities said McKeon's restriction is liberal enough to permit him to go to his home in nearby Port Royal when not on duty. He has a wife and two small children.

McKeon was assigned duty in a chaplain's office after his release.

Red Trade Hiked

ROME (AP)—Italy and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement for an exchange this year of goods totaling \$53 million, an increase of 25 per cent over 1955.

Legislative Group Gives OK To Bills Curbing Tax Losses

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislative Service Commission has approved the drafting of special session bills to recoup tax refunds and prevent future tax losses of nearly \$2 million annually.

The bills are designed to prevent local government loss of tax revenues knocked out by the courts.

U. S. and Ohio Supreme Courts recently held that federal securities owned by banks and financial institutions were exempt from state taxation. Officials said the decisions would cost Ohio about \$41 million in lost and rebated taxes dating back to 1947.

A special session of the legislature for June 28 has been called by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to deal with the problem. Lausche said the call would be expanded to permit changes in other laws so water could be sold to a \$90 million General Motors plant proposed for the Youngstown-Warren area.

Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) yesterday asked the commission to approve the drafting of the bills. His resolution received commission approval.

COMMISSION Chairman Roger Cloud, Ohio House speaker, said the bills would propose a general fund appropriation of \$3,700,000 and tax changes to recover the losses.

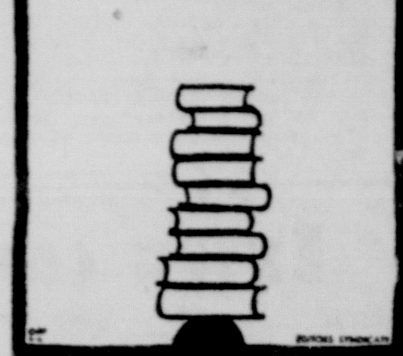
The state collects the taxes and turns them over to the counties, cities, villages and townships for operating purposes.

Cloud said court objections could be met by drafting laws to place the tax on the owners of shares and capital used by financial institutions. The courts indicated that Ohio laws were not specific on that point, Cloud said.

The commission's counsel reported that state tax officials planned to offer separate bills to make up the tax losses by increasing the levy on deposits of banks and financial institutions. That tax is separate from the levy knocked out by the courts, counsel said.

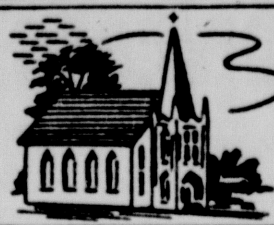
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By ROGER PRICE

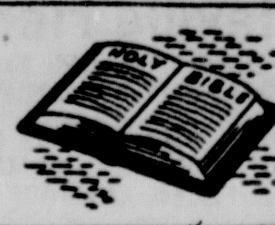


"MODEL LEAVING LIBRARY"

Many people think models carry books on their heads to improve their posture. This is only one reason. Different models have different reasons for carrying books on their heads. I recently conducted a survey and here are some other reasons: (1) Books are cheaper than hats. (2) Carrying books on the head gives the impression that they are well read. (3) They want to look taller. (4) They haven't any extra room in their hat box. (5) Books hide their bald spot. (6) A girl with books on her head finds it easier to get a seat on a crowded bus. (7) Books keep down unruly hair. (8) Movie Scouts or European Princes are more apt to "notice" them. (9) It gives them a good excuse for only dating rich fellows with open top convertibles.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



First EUB Church Reveals Schedule Of Sunday Service

Sunday morning services in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will include worship at 9:30 a. m., with a sermon, "Remember Lot's Wife", by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

Special music will include a duet by Fred and Brenda Brown presenting, "The Love of God". The fidelis chorus will also sing.

Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "O Rest In The Lord"; offertory, "But The Lord is Mindful of His Own"; and postlude, "Festival March". Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, director. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m.

Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge. Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Methodist Church Set To Celebrate Holy Communion

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed in both duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church.

The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his Communion meditation "Godliness With Contentment is Great Gain". The Scripture lesson will be read from the 15th chapter of The Proverbs, verses 8 through 17.

The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Hear Our Prayer" in the 10:45 a. m. service. Hymns for the services will include: "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Break Thou The Bread of Life" and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy".

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ for both services.

Columbus Minister Calvary EUB Guest Speaker Sunday

The Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus, former conference superintendent of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Church, will be the guest minister at Calvary EUB Church on Sunday, while the Rev. H. Dale Rough is vacationing for a week in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Hymns to be used are: "Ye Servants of God", "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Jesus' Saviour Pilot Me".

Services for the children's department include Sunday school classes beginning at 9 and junior worship at 10 a. m.

Annual Conference To Be Attended By Methodist Minister

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, will be leaving Circleville for Lakeside next Tuesday morning to attend the annual Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Reed plans to return to his pulpit for the duplicate worship services on Sunday, June 10.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, lay delegate of the First Methodist Church, will also attend the conference. She will officially represent the local church.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church wardens and vestry will meet with the Rector on Thursday evening beginning at 8 in the Rectory.

The Junior Luther League will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7 p. m., the Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a picnic dinner at Gold Cliff Park.

The Lutheran Adult choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Three meetings are scheduled for First EUB Church Wednesday night: fidelis chorus rehearsal at 6:30, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 and church choir rehearsal at 8:35.

The council of administration of the First EUB Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the annex.

The Calvary EUB adult choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Holy Communion (Family celebration), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

St. Philip's Starts Vacation School Monday Morning

St. Philip's Parish daily vacation church school will begin Monday at 9 a. m., when the opening service will be held in the nave by the Rev. Jack Bennett. He will be assisted by the junior choir.

The school will meet daily for the next two weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 until 11:30 a. m. for worship, study and recreation.

Teachers for the school are as follows: Mrs. Charles Anderson,

pre-school; Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, grades I and II; Mrs. Robert Smith, grades III and IV; and the Rector, grades V and VI.

Recreation will be under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Cooper, assisted by Mrs. Warren Baker.

Following the recess period each day, refreshments will be served to all members of the school by various members of the women's auxiliary, under the direction of committee chairman, Mrs. Fred Howell.

Study courses for the class sessions will be selections from the "Seabury Series", a curriculum for daily vacation church schools of the Episcopal Church.

Daily Bible School Will Begin Monday At Calvary Church

The vacation Bible school will begin at Calvary EUB Church Monday at 9 a. m.

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen will direct the school. The pastor will assist and take charge of the devotional program.

The theme for the school is concerned with the Bible. The kindergarten will study "God's Plan For Happy Homes", the primary class will study "Making Discov-

eries About The Bible", and the junior class will study "The Bible for All The World".

The teachers for the school are: Kindergarten—Mrs. Harry Lutz; assistant, Toni Agin.

Primary 6-year olds—Mrs. Rough; assistant, Patty Lutz.

Primary 7-year olds—Mrs. Carl Agin; assistant, Sally Lutz.

Primary 8-year olds—Mrs. Manley Carothers; assistant, Patty Young.

Junior—Mrs. Harry Hosler; assistants, Mrs. Edna Shasteen and Ruth Ann Crawford.

Recreational Assistant for the school is Arthur Hoy.

Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated At Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday when Pastor Carl G. Zehner presents the sermon, "Beautiful Savior", taken from Heb. 1:1-8.

The congregation will sing "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name", "Beautiful Savior! King of Creation" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee".



Congratulations to all young people who are graduating this year! Receiving a diploma means you have fulfilled the academic requirements and met the standards of conduct of your schools. They, in turn, have given you a secure world for four years, with work and rules of conduct mapped out for you.

Now all this is changed in a day. The anchor has suddenly pulled up, and the world ahead looks insecure and uncertain. You now have to plan your own work, and set your own standards of behavior.

At this point, a church connection is a strong anchor to spiritual security. Let your Commencement mean a commencement of regular church attendance in the church you choose. Face the new world ahead armed with its firm hope and faith.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	20	1-17
Monday	Joshua	1	1-9, 16
Tuesday	Psalms	96	1-13
Wednesday	Matthew	10	16-31
Thursday	Luke	10	32-42
Friday	Luke	10	1-11
Saturday	Luke	10	25-42

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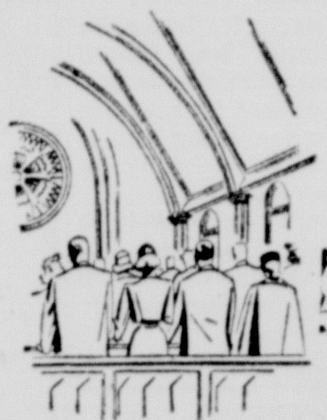
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You Don't Worship God Alone



One of the old favorite hymns starts out "We Gather Together . . ."

To us who belong to the Episcopal Church the thought of gathering together to worship God is one of the most important things in our religious life. We gather together to worship God in a body.

You see, in the Episcopal Church, the services you attend whether Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer or the Service of Holy Communion, are centered in the worship of God. You say, "That's true of any church," and that's right but in an entirely different degree. Sure, we have a sermon in most of our services, and we believe that "preaching the word" is most essential. But, the service is not "preaching centered". It's centered around the worship of God.

And we all take part in the services which are contained in our beloved Book of Common Prayer—we refer to it as corporate worship. Wouldn't you like to join us? We assure you of this much—you'll leave feeling you've really been in church.

Join us soon in the Episcopal Church near you.

Interested in how another stranger reacted to the Episcopal Church? Read "I Chose the Episcopal Church". Send the coupon for your free copy. No obligation.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
127 W. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio

I'd like to learn more about the Episcopal Church. Send me my free copy of "I Chose the Episcopal Church".

Name

Street and No.

City

Debates On Age Requirements For School Kids Continuing

Area Observes Adherence To Existing Rules

Children Entering First Grade Must Be Six Years Old

Summer-time conferences among school administrators may well rekindle the burning argument on setting standard age limits for children entering school for the first time.

Strict adherence to established requirements has been the rule in Pickaway County. Children must have already attained the age of six by the time they enter the first grade, five by the time they enter kindergarten.

The Ohio Education Association notes three definite trends on the subject of age requirements:

1. Those for kindergarten have been raised in many areas;
2. Those for first graders have been raised in numerous communities; and
3. A greater number of school districts report operation of kindergarten programs where there were none before.

THE OEA says tests reveal a definite relationship between actual age and readiness of a child to enter a certain school grade. Even the National Kindergarten Association states that there may be very real danger of permanent damage to children enrolled in the first grade who are five years of age.

One of the main reasons for the NKA's fears is a report by eye specialists that the eyes of a child five years old may not be sufficiently developed to be ready for reading and sustained close work required in the first grade.

School administrators acknowledge that it is sometimes hard to convince parents that their 5½-year-old Johnny or Mary is not ready for the first grade.

"We just have to draw the line somewhere," one administrator has commented. "Regardless of where we set the limit, some parent is going to say that their child is close enough to the limit so that the regulations might be stretched just a little."

Although the age requirement question has been going on for some time, there does not seem to be an end in sight to the arguments.

Dayton Attorneys File Building Plan

DAYTON (AP)—The Dayton Bar Assn. will present a plan to county commissioners within two weeks that may provide a \$1,600,000 juvenile court and detention home for Dayton and Montgomery County. The plan calls for private funds to be used.

Failure of bond issue proposals the last 10 years has prevented construction of the juvenile center.

Under the plan, a bar association spokesman said, land would be leased from the county and the building would be built by a non-profit corporation under bar association guidance. Tax free bonds would be used to finance the plan.

U. S. Ruling Seen Opposite Ohio's In Idle Pay Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio CIO Council says a federal ruling on supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) "is a clear indication that the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administration's opinion on SUB was wrong."

U. S. Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington ruled this week SUB payments are not wages for the purposes of the federal unemployment tax act, the federal insurance contributions act or the collection of income tax at the source.

Ohio BUC Administrator James R. Tichenor ruled earlier that Ohio workers could not receive SUB payments without reducing the amount of state jobless pay.

"We are learning just how wrong he (Tichenor) was," the CIO council said.

West Virginian Writes Ohioan In Search For A Wife

CLEVELAND (AP)—Robert A. Rhodes of Ridgeley, W. Va., is trying to find a wife.

Rhodes wrote to Mayor Frank P. Celeste of suburban Lakewood and asked him to help him find an older woman who need not be beautiful or a wonderful cook.

"I just want a faithful, loving helpmate and companion," wrote Rhodes. "I thought this being Leap Year might help."

"I am 37 years old, in good health and of good habits. Presently I am a semi-retired businessman, but I am going to open another and larger business soon. I have never taken time to think of a wife seriously before this."

Celeste said he isn't certain why Rhodes picked him to play the role of cupid.

Alabama Judge Outlaws NAACP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Judge Walter Jones issued an injunction here outlawing the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Alabama.

The restraining order was granted at the request of Alabama Atty. Gen. John Patterson and will remain in effect until "further orders of the court."

It prohibits the NAACP from conducting further business in the state, from organizing any new chapters or collecting funds.

Polio Case Total Still Behind '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—Polio cases showed a seasonal increase to 112 last week but the count was less than half the 240 in the corresponding 1955 week.

The 112 cases represented an increase of 27 over the 85 in the week ended May 19 but it was 32 below the total of 144 in the comparable 1952 week.

The weekly totals are consistently running below those of a year ago, but a public health spokesman reiterated today that it is too early to say what lies ahead for the full polio season.

Military Rivalry Is Traced To Flour Sack Bomb Affair

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two articles recalling past instances of interservice bickering and reviewing the latest flareup of U. S. military rivalry.

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A zealous pilot who dropped a sack of flour on an Army command post more than three decades ago probably touched off the airman-soldier wrangle over military missions.

The argument—stemming from pride of service and sincerity of purpose—has lived on. It is still here, new only in the cast of characters and the stage setting of guided missiles, jet planes and atomic weapons.

Details of the flour sack incident—the time, the place, the man—have been crowded from the record by all the angry words uttered since.

A few old soldiers and fliers recall that back in the early 1920s an Army maneuver was being carried out. The pilot of one of the stick-and-rod biplanes was assigned to scout for the cavalry.

He decided to inject a third dimension into battle. From a commissary he acquired a bag of flour. Flying over "enemy" headquarters, he dropped the flour, marking in white for all to see the spot where the "bomb" hit.

As weapons and the art of war have changed, so have some of the doctrines and aspirations of the services.

The Army today has its own "organic aviation" planes and helicopters used for a variety of missions of the battlefield, including the airlift of small units of troops and the resupply of forward battle positions.

It has more. Today the Army has missiles—short-range rockets, antiaircraft guided missiles, medium-range bombardment guided missiles, a 300-mile range ballistic missile—and a project to build one of 1,500 miles range, the Jupiter.

Within the Air Force there is feeling that all this new flexibility of the Army means it is stretching its mission to intrude upon that of the Air Force.

One of the points now in controversy concerns an Air Force project to adopt and improve upon a Navy-designed antiaircraft missile, the Talos, to be used by the Air Force for defense of its own bases. It doesn't need or want the Army's Nike missile which, says the Air Force, with some support from the Defense Department, will be inferior in range and performance.

The growing Navy carrier program and the expanding heavy bomber project of the Air Force have added fuel to the fire.

Two top air generals recently pointed up the argument before congressional committees.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the strategic air command, says that in strategy-making "we never

are able to plan definitely on the fleet because we don't know where they are going to be."

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, based his attack on two contentions:

1. The range of carrier-based planes "is relatively short" compared with that of land-based bombers.

2. "We must be realistic about such factors as the probable location of the carriers, as well as the amount of striking power they could contribute (to the strategic air offensive), which is small."

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, reiterates the Navy's publicly proclaimed position—its "primary role" is to maintain control of the sea. Threats to that control, Burke contends, may exist in various forms, like submarines, planes or missiles.

And he holds that the best way to take care of such a threat "is to destroy the weapons at their bases before they are launched."

Therefore, Burke says, the Navy has developed and will continue to develop "the capability of striking the source of our threats."

President Eisenhower has added his views, with some praise for the Navy. At a news conference, the commander in chief declared the U. S. Navy is the world's most powerful and "it features one thing, air power."

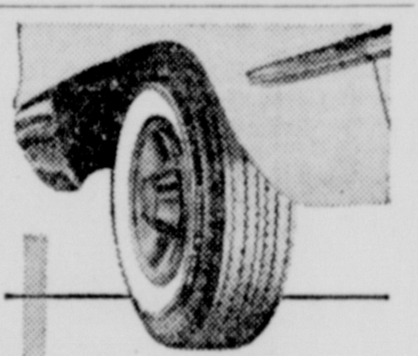
Then he added that no matter how efficient in range, the farther before taking off, the less time it needs to spend in the air and "the more efficient it operates in war."

State School Chief List Pared Sharply

COLUMBUS (AP)—The final list of candidates for state superintendent of public instruction has been trimmed from a field of 100 to five or six.

Charlton Myers of Marion, chairman of the state board of education's candidate screening committee, said a list of five or six names will be submitted to the 23 board members next week.

He said candidates names will be announced Monday. The board is expected to select a superintendent at its next meeting, June 11. The post pays \$20,000 annually.



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Booklet Outlines Prisoner Rights

COLUMBUS (AP)—A booklet designed to inform an arrested person of his rights guaranteed by the U. S. and Ohio Constitutions is being handed persons entering city prison and Franklin County jail. The booklet, entitled "You Have Been Arrested," also informs prisoners what is expected of them and what they may expect of law enforcement officials.

2 Contractors File Turnpike Lawsuits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two contractors, Terry and Wright, Inc., Louisville, Ky., and Calumet Paving Co., Zionville, Ind., have filed suit in Franklin County common pleas court asking \$870,342.29 from the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

The contractors claim that the commission held up money due to them unless the firms signed full releases.

Cincy Son-Slayer Is Freed On Bond

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Miller, 47, charged with murder in the shooting of his son, Charles Jr., 23, last Monday night, was free today under \$5,000 bond.

Miller pleaded innocent and waived hearing Thursday night before Mayor Charles Gertz in nearby Reading. Miller was ordered bound over to the grand jury.

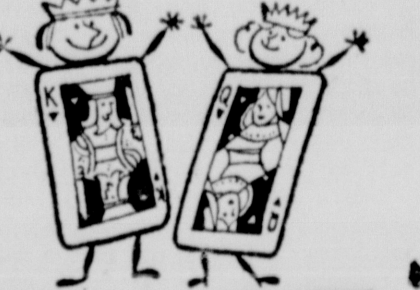
The Millers reportedly quarreled

Mrs. Hobby Booked

OXFORD (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Cobby, former U. S. secretary of health, will give the commencement address here Monday at Western College.

over the son leaving the father's employ and over an automobile they owned jointly. Young Miller was shot during a scuffle in his parents' home.

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(and a Queen)



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Tuesday, June 5th

Tickets On Sale At
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Columbus Jets VS Toronto DOUBLE HEADER

Entire Little League will be taken to Jet Stadium, Columbus at 5:30 p. m. Little Leaguers will get their tickets at the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park prior to leaving for the stadium.

Fathers Of Little Leaguers
Are Especially Invited To Attend!

Fred Jones will introduce Myrt Powers, the winner of the \$64,000 Question TV show during half-time of the double-header ball game.

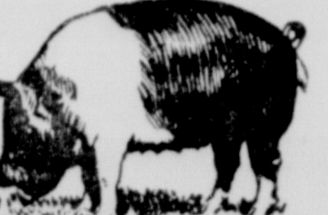
Report of May 30 Livestock Auction

107 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!



40 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$18.00 to \$21.00
15 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$16.00 to \$18.00
Cows sold from	\$15.00 down
Bulls sold from	\$15.25 down
62 V-al Calves on sale with best calves selling for	\$23.00 down
Head Calves sold from	\$24.00 down

HOG RECEIPTS 250 HEAD



250 Hogs sold with 180-220 selling from	\$17.50 to \$18.00
Sows sold from	\$15.00 down
Bulk of Boars sold for	\$8.80
Stags sold from	\$13.75 down

NOT ENOUGH SHEEP AND LAMBS ON SALE TO MAKE MARKET

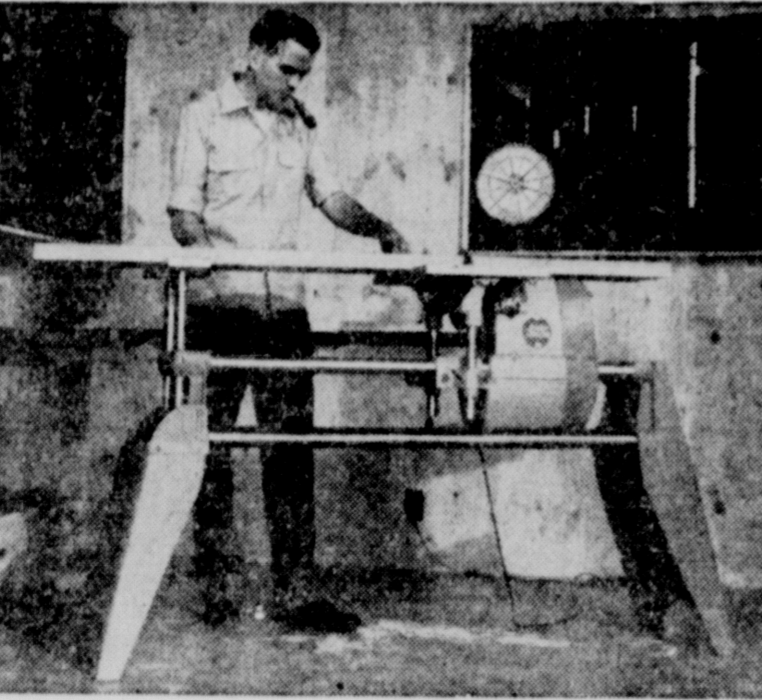
Hogs will be handled Monday thru Friday of each week; hogs received after 4:00 P. M. will be weighed and held for next day's market.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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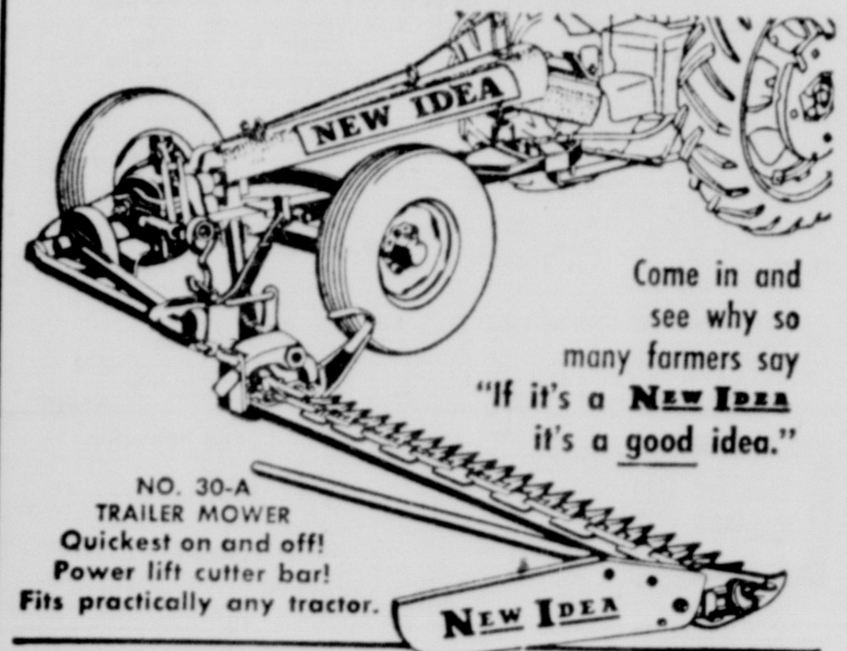


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